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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1958

On Border

Down in Armenia

Thompson Jr. said the men were

turned over to U.S. authorities on

This left nine U.S. Army men

in the hands of Communist East

Germans. Their helicopter strayed

The Soviet news agency Tass

a U.S. Army representative at the

border town of Astara. This is in

the Azerbaijan region just west of

Maj. Bennie A. Shupe; wife;

Capt. James T. Kane; two sis-

Reamer, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Airman Peter N. Sabo; parents:

The U.S.S.R. officially protested the flight over Soviet territory as

a frontier violation. The United

States replied there had been no

transport became lost in

Missile Center Installs

New Launching Control

intention and that

into East Germany June 7.

Armenia 11 days ago.

the Soviet-Iranian border

the Caspian Sea.

James Shupe, Miami.

Waseca, Minn.

not made clear.

test center.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



FREE AGAIN—Three more Americans, employed by the United met death in other accidents, dur-Fruit Company in Cuba, have been released by Cuban rebels. Shown ing the three days and a night Fruit Company in Cuba, have been released by Cuban rebels. Shown at Guantanamo Bay are Harley F. Sparks, Frankfort, Ind., left to right, Alfred G. Smith, Gilford, N. H., and Jesse G. Ford, of Smith, Gilford, N. H., and Jesse G. Ford, of and ended at midnight Sunday. Dillon, S. C. They were flown by helicopter to the U. S. Naval Base. Shortly after their release, five more men were flown to free-

Adenauer Victory Sign of Atom Arms

-An election victory for Chancel- from a minority position of 89 lor Konrad Adenauer's Christian seats in the 200-member Provin-Democrats in West Germany's cial Parliament to firm control largest state was seen today as with 104 seats. The Socialists adan endorsement of his plans to vanced, but not as far, from 76 tried to rescue him from a farm to 81 seats. provide the nation's new army

Hot Political Issue

phalia Sunday in the first popu- polled 50.5 per cent. lar test of the nuclear armament program. It has become West Germany's hottest political issue

Only the provincial administration of this big industrial and agricultural state was at stake, but the opposition Socialists keyed campaign to Adenauer's lawed for two years. plans to accept the Atlantic Allies'

tian Democrats played on fears of the German Union 176

lease would be speeded up.

no hurry because the presence of

the Americans in the rebel camps

4 Americans Freed

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD | communism and hammered home DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP) their theme of postwar prosperity. The Christian Democrats moved

Adenauer's party actually lost 5 per cent of the popular vote from farm, went to the rescue after he reported that the airmen released its high point in the state in last saw Edwin Getselman of Fredo-from Armenia were delivered to The Christian Democrats reThe Socialists gained almost 6 per then disappear. gained control of the Provincial cent from last year's low of 33.5 Parliament of North Rhine-West- per cent. The Christian Democrats

principal loser was the since Adenauer's party won the national elections again almost 10 Two splinter ground 1884e dropped from 27 seats to 15. Catholic Center party, lost their Police said a car driven by Mrs. Catholic Center party, lost their Police said a car driven by Mrs. Maj. Robert E. Crans; wife: seats entirely by polling less than Teresa Benevento, 36, of Brooklyn, Martha W. Crans, Macon, Mo.; 5 per cent of the popular vote. The Communists have been out-

This was the popular vote (with percentages of the vote in the 1954

Germany by negotiations would be Center party polled 83,733; the lost. They raised the specter of atomic warfare, while the Chris-German Reich party 125,044; the

that Wollam has convinced Raul

aiding the government forces try-

Castro Still Holds 36

riding hit a utility pole.

Tupper Lake—Philip W. Perron, struck by a tractor-trailer Satur- Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo, Chicago, Americans, 1 Canadian

Sandy Creek - Duane Barkley, dirt road Saturday.

Fidel Castro's rebels still held 36 reportedly was to pressure the Stillwater — Victor Laverdiere, announcement made the same day ord of traffic dead. 27, Cohoes, his motorcycle and a the plane burned on the ground— The Safety Country of the control of traffic dead. U.S. citizens and one Canadian to-tista's forces with fuel or ammucar collided Saturday. day. Hope continued that the re- nition. Schissler expressed belief

however, that the rebels were in ing to put down the rebellion. Good Protection But Raul was quoted as saying, has brought a halt to air attacks by the forces of President Fulhere. They are very good 50mm. antiaircraft protection." All five men released Sunday Four American civilians and were employes of the American-

U.S. Navy helicopter to the Guan-tanamo naval base Sunday. The nickel and cobalt deposits in a Canadian last Wednesday and Schissler; Prof. E. P. Pfleider, traffic fatalities over the long signed to handle more launchings three Americans Saturday night. head of the mining engineering holiday weekend and fortunately at a smoother pace has been independent of those released Sunday, department at the University of did not follow the grim highway stalled at the Air Force missile Schissler, Montgomery, Minnesota; Edward H. Cordes, Ala., said arrangements are be- Fanwood, N.J.; Roman Cecilia, a ing made to send trucks into the Cuban-born naturalized American tion, but six persons were insystem will be capable of directjungled mountains for the 30 U.S. from New York City; and Harold jured in seven vehicular mishaps ing the lengthy countdowns for high traffic tell for a three-day in The Freeman Saturday aft. sailors and Marines kidnaped G. Christianson, Geraldton, Man.

Those Released

Released Saturday night were Park Wollam, U.S. consul in Alfred F. Smith, Laconia, N.H.; Santiago, continued his negotia- Harley F. Sparks, Frankfort, Ind. tions with rebel leader Raul Cas- and Jesse G. Ford, Dillon, S.C. tro. Fidel's brother, who directed All were abducted from the United Fruit Co. sugar plantation at "Castro told us . . . there still Guaro.

Scientist Dies Before Talk on Virus Cancers

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) - | The motive for the kidnapings

There were strong indications, Castro the United States is not

from near the Navy base.

Continue Talks

almost musical voice, viruses periments on mice.

Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals pro- and more scientists are swinging duced point after point of evidence to the virus theory of cancer, a that viruses could indeed be the Duran-Reynals' lifetime. culprit or at least the most im-

change in the body's chemistry— them can be devised.

suddenly awoke them to change Another main attack is aimed

scientist was to have spoken to but significant differences beday attended by nearly 2,000 jam the machinery of the cancer scientists from 64 countries. But Duran-Reynals died a few

tribute. But a bigger tribute of Mrs. Anna Oliver, 57, of West And in a lifetime of research comes from the fact that more Camp. Cheryl Van Etten, 3,

Recent evidence in several countries is adding to the picture He theorized viruses might sleep harmlessly in the body for years until something—age, injury or a cines or other controls against to to that viruses could be involved in at least some kinds of human cancers. If they are, perhaps vaccines or other controls against day.

the living cells and start cancers.

The Spanish-born American based on discoveries of the tiny the seventh International Cancer tween cancer and healthy cells. Congress, which opened here to- The idea is to get the drugs to

This approach has led to drugs months ago, a victim of the very which have had some successes disease he fought.

36 Lose Lives in Goldfine Aides Say Important New York ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Thirtysix persons who looked forward The state of the look of the look

last week to a Fourth of July holiday in New York State were dead today-victims of accidents.

Reds Free Despite a sun that sulked behind heavy overcast much of the time, thousands of fun-seekers jammed the state's highways and resorts.

Twenty-three died in traffic mishaps. Nine were drowned. Four

The days generally were hot and muggy. Rain, and sometimes thundershowers, pelted many areas. Patches of fog made night driving difficult.

Little Difference

Yet, the death toll was little different from a usual long weekend. Union today released nine U. S. Over the Memorial Day week-end, which also spanned three days, 36 died, including 26 in traf-

During a four-day Fourth last year, there were 50 deaths, includ-ing 31 in traffic and 11 by drown-

Rescuer Drowns

Two of the weekend drowning victims were a 15-year-old boy and a 57-year-old housepainter

Robert Sortore, who lived on the

Two Killed at Liberty

Two women were killed at Liberty Sunday when struck by an automobile while they were en route to church. A third woman Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brannon, was injured.

The dead were Mrs. Frank Maj. Luther W. Lyles; wife; Radle, 53, of Scranton, Pa., and Donna J. Lyles, overseas; moth-Nazi German Reich party and the Mrs. Lillian Clark, 63, of Liberty. er: Carrie F. Lyles, Savoy, Tex. skidded when she applied the brakes because of fog. She was Mrs. Majorie C. Shupe, Miami,

Rail Mischief

The Socialists claimed atomic armament would put West Germany so squarely in the Western camp that all hope of reuniting with Communist East 556,274 or 7.1 per cent (11.5). The Germany by negotiations would be Center party polled 82.722. the A railroad fireman, William F. the tracks by vandals. Other deaths, by community, re-

ported since noon Saturday: Mary M. Holman, overseas; par-Greece—Mrs. Frances Bowers, ents: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hol-53, Rochester, died Saturday of in- man, Vivian, La. juries suffered Thursday night when a car in which she was ents: Mr. and Mrs. Byron von

Troy - Mrs. Loretta Moak, 64, Cohoes, two-car collision Saturday

Central Square-Bert W. Jock (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

In Seven County one Canadian were brought by owned Moa Bay Mining Co.. Weekend Mishaps

did not follow the grim highway pattern set throughout the nareported by area police.

Lina Marie Rosenkranse, 23, only one launching at a time. of High Falls, was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treat- eliminate many of the long de- 1947. ment of a scalp wound, abra- lays during the preliminary checkment of a scalp wound, abra-sions and chest injuries suffered out of a missile prior to launching, eral multiple traffic accident A Senate-passed bill for general about 6 p. m. Saturday when officials said. the car she was operating went were many more things to be dis- All those released have been in out of control at Lawrenceville cussed before all the captives good shape and reported the reb-could go," Schissler reported. good shape and reported the reb-els treated them well. and struck a tree, state police

2-Car Collision

At 6:25 o'clock Sunday evening two cars collided on 9W at Malden Four Corners. The driver of one was arrested for failing A brief abstract printed today to observe a stop sign and a three year old child and her AP Science Writer in the congress' proceedings de-LONDON (AP) — Viruses, the tails the latest work he had done Benedictine Hospital and rescientist used to say in his soft, at Yale University with virus ex- leased. The car of Preston True, 18, Saugerties, failed to stop at the intersection and, according seem to be the basic cause of The abstract is partly his last to state police, struck the car Saugerties received a head injury. True was driving east on the Malden Road when the accident happened. True was taken before Justice William D. Brinnier and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of failing to observe the stop sign. Imposition of sentence was set for Thurs-At 9:15 p. m. Sunday Howard

> Road by a car, believed to be a 1958 Ford car, which failed to Humphrey was driving east

Extended State Weather Picture

pared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday:

around summer seasonal levels with somewhat cooler trend Wednesday and Thursday. Warm MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet and humid at the beginning and at the end of the week. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mostairmen whose military transport ly in the afternoon or evening are was forced down inside Soviet likely at the beginning and over the weekend. Total rainfall near one inch or more. U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E.

Western New York-Seaonable weather is indicated. Temperatures are expected to average near normal or slightly below. No pronounced temperature change throughout. Thundershowers early Tuesday, followed by partial claring. Generally fair Wednesday. Another period of thundershowers on Thursday or Friday. One inch or more of rain is likely.

636 Die Over 4th In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Miscellaneous

Cautious driving by millions of home-bound motorists held the traffic toll well below the preholiday estimate of 410.

Although late reports were expected to boost the total of dead for early-August adjournment, ing days of the session. Sgt. James G. Holman; wife: somewhat, it appeared that the congressional leaders mapped out tion renewed its call for a tax cut man for columnist Drew Pearson. final conut would be below the a heavy work docket today as of at least eight billion dollars a record toll forecast by the Nation- Congress returned from its last year, and for more spending proholiday period.

Mishaps Taper Off Fatal highway mishaps got off to a fast start but tapered off

Their plane, a C118 transport, commencing Saturday afternoon 16, Syracuse, car overturned on a was forced to land by Soviet fight- after early reports indicated the er craft. According to the Soviet holiday would end with a new rec-The Safety Council attributed

whether because of fighter action the lower death toll to energetic or because its crew wished to traffic enforcement and the shock keep it out of Soviet hands was of the skyrocketing death toll during the early hours of the holiday. 371 New Record

However, it appears the final count will be close to the number killed during the recent Memorial Day holiday period. The 371 traffic deaths for the three-day Memorial Day period set a new record for the holiday.

Thus, the traffic death toll for the first two long weekend holidays this year was more than 725. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) During the first five months this Ulster County was free of An advanced control system de- year traffic deaths averaged 88

Council Estimates 410 It was reported that the new three missiles simultaneously. Up high traffic toll for a three-day Security benefits, to provide pen- in The Freeman Saturday aft-July 4 holiday period was 407 set sions for former presidents, to now it was feasible to control in 1955 while the record low since regulate union pension and wel-

The holiday was marred by sev- tion program.

Old Sex Offender ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Here are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, pre-

A Port Jervis man, arrested 12 the abdomen with a knife-like in-Eastern New York - Tempera- years ago on a charge of molesttures are expected to average ing a child, has admitted the sex said the stomach incision caused Eavesdrop Mike slaying of 10-year-old John Dudko. the boy to bleed to death. Authorities said Donald Kurtz,

> 34. also admitted Sunday that he tle more than a month ago.

body was found Saturday beneath a rock slab on a steep hill in Neversink Drive woods. He had last been seen on a July Fourth fishing trip on the Delaware River. Kurtz, one of several questioned shortly after the boy's body was perience. found, admitted the slaying after where young Dudko's body was man, occupied. He said a report 30 minutes' questioning, Orange County Dist. Atty. Abraham S.

Isseks said.

Kurtz was charged with first-degree murder. He waived examination and was ordered held without bail in the county jail. Earlier Case Cleared

built and balding, is a veteran, vived the boy and he fled. unmarried and unemployed. Isseks said Kurtz told him he lured the Dudko boy to his death charged with molesting a child. by promising to show him a good

After an autopsy, authorities

slashed a 9-year-old boy across the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester stomach with a razor blade a lit- Dudko, was found naked except for a pair of sneakers. His body tary has been burglarized. This was covered by leaves; his mouth came atop discovery of a micro

Young Dudko's disemboweled and nose were filled with sticks. Kurtz' . arrest, authorities said, case of Dwight Pericone, 9-yearold local boy found last June 2 after being missing four days. The that bank records, correspondchild was incoherent about his ex- ence, lists and documents had

> discovered by Joe Lombardo, a had been made to police. volunteer member of a large searching party. The district attorney said Kurtz

told him that young Pericone lost consciousness after being slashed and that Kurtz left him, returning from time to time to look at the prisoner, short, slightly boy. Kurtz surmised that rain re-According to authorities, Kurtz

was arrested here in 1946 and He was sent to Middletown State lace to fish.

Kurtz was quoted as saying he Lyons, N. J., Veterans Hospital. had the boy sniff carbon tetra- He spent 11 years at the latter, chloride, which made him uncon- underwent a brain operation last

Aug. 9 Adjournment home-bound motorists held the nation's July 4th weekend holiday Target, Congress Busy

that it won't be missed far. Senate leaders posted five bills

ambitious program, dealing with military construction, small business, marketing facilities, science The House faces an even more scholarships, atomic energy construction, relief for depressed areas, construction of community facilities and small boat safety. Chances are neither branch will clean up such a heavy program Leader' Shot in one week.

There still are some controver-ial measures in the offing.

In Esopus Hunt sial measures in the offing. The Senate hasn't acted on

House-passed bills to provide for reorganization of the Defense Demiscellaneous appropriations in shot in the Town of Esopus. The National Safety council had cluding financing of the foreign estimated the 410 traffic death toll aid program. All must be con-

The new equipment also will World War II was 225 deaths in fare funds, and to authorize and town scoured woodland sections with an adjoining room but finance a big military construc-

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | on the program for House action | House subcommittee looking int WASHINGTON (AP)- Shooting but may be put there in the clos- relations between Goldfine and Americans for Democratic Ac-

al Safety Council for a three-day prolonged 1958 holiday.

Target date for adjournment economy. But there appeared litis Aug. 9, and prospects are bright tle likelihood either would be voted.

The ADA, which describes itself for action this week. They deal as a nonpartisan organization, iswith atomic energy construction, sued a statement signed by a for under-oath examination of anypublic works appropriations, hous- group of economists, educators ing, agriculture and minerals de- and labor leaders. Without further government efforts, it said, production levels of 1957 will not be equaled again before 1960. It

A large yellow mongrel, be- Hotel. rocal Trade Agreements Act, and killing wild dog pack, has been have been ransacked, and that she Supervisor Roger W. Mabie smoke

for the 78-hour period starting at 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday and The list of "must" House bills day morning, but a report to him about 10:30 p.m. Sunday was too late for appropriate and went to bed. Early Friday morning a posse

for the dogs which reportedly killed more than 35 sheep in two (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) labor law revision currently is not raids on an Ulster Park farm. been occupied by a member of the Goldfine staff who was not there Killed Near Hercules

Says Lotto Report Follows WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard The Dudko boy, son of a local Goldfine's aides charged today

Gestapo

Tactics,

that the hotel room of his secredrop on conversation of the aides. man newly hired by Goldfine, said been taken from the room and the He was found near the spot secretary, Miss Mildred Paper-

Called it Gestapo Way

Lotto said "We feel this burglary is a continuation of the Gestapo tactics being employed against Mr. Goldfine and his as sociates. Lotto said the missing papers

were to have been used by Goldfine in his appearance Tuesday before the House committee investigating relations between the Boston industrialist and White House aide Sherman Adams.

Lotto said Goldfine and his assistants don't know how much is missing and consequently can't say whether it will interfere with

Goldfine's testimony The discovery of the microphone had already plunged the Adams-Goldfine investigation into a roaring controversy At the other end of the micro-

phone wires was Baron I. Shack-lette, chief investigator for the Sherman Adams. And with Shacklette was Jack Anderson, a leg-

Not Authorized

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) called the committee into emer-Shacklette. He said the bugging had not been authorized. From the Goldfine camp, attor

ney Roger Robb fired a demand fidential data has been secured through such tactics. Lotto said Robb had also com-

plained to the FBI about the microphone and that the FBI was investigating. Files Complaint

Lotto said he himself has filed a complaint with the U.S. district attorney and asked the attorney whether his privacy has been violated by the microphone Lotto was registered for the room at which the microphone

Miss Paperman was living in room 842 at the Sheraton-Carlton partment, extension of the Recip-

had been placed.

found an empty pacint of eigarettes in the room. She doesn't said the animal was killed Fri- Lotto said she returned to her

At that time, she said, she closed a bolt in a door connecting thought nothing of it at the time. The adjoining room No. 844 had been occupied by a member of the

Mabie said two of the posse Miss Paperman said she discovtold him after press time that ered the loss of the papers this (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mateos Is New President Of Mexico, Voting Quiet

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Hand- Only one serious incident was some, 48-year-old Adolfo Lopez reported, during an argument day in probably the quietest vote jured during a fight. in the nation's history.

70 and 85 per cent of the votes erally the election seemed to have

tile manufacturer Luis Hector Al- and South America to come see varez had never been in doubt. for themselves. The PRI and its predecessors Official returns will not be have never lost an election since known for a week. Unofficial rethe parent party was launched in turns may be made known Tues-

Mexico also elected a full new whelming majority.

Mateos, the brilliant labor minis- over a local election in Ciudad ter in the last government, was Obregon, on the west coast. A elected president of Mexico Sun-voter was killed and a soldier in Women voted for the first time

landslide-somewhere between before the polls closed. But gen-No big totals were announced, been conducted on democratic lines. The PRI had invited foreign Lopez Mateos' victory over tex- observers from the United States

day or later.

Lopez Mateos will succeed Pres-Congress of 60 senators and 162 ident Adolfo Ruiz Cortines for a deputies. The PRI claimed that it six-year term beginning next Dec. had retained control by an over- 1. He is considered a bit more liberal than his predessor, but is There were prospects, however, expected to continue most pro-



WELCOMED WITH A KISS-As Yugoslavand was about to make a left ian President Marshal Tito beams approval at turn. While waiting for traffic left, and United Arab Republic President Gamal (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Abdel Nasser, right, talks with others, Mrs.

other affectionately in Dubrovnic, Yugoslavia. the new Congress may contain grams of the current administrative Nassers had arrived at that Adriatic port for more than the nine opposition tion, which selected him as its a two-week visit to Yugoslavia. (NEA Telephoto) deputies it now holds.

Tito, left center, and Mrs. Nasser greeted each

The dominant government Party in a presidential election.
of Revolutionary Institution (PRI) Opposition parties began filing claimed Lopez Mateos had won by protests of alleged election fraud

Former Ziegfeld Girl 80 Sunday

CHICAGO (AP)-It was a happy birthday after all for an 80-yearold former Ziegfeld Follies girl.

"I'm all done in," said Mrs. Annabelle Whitford Buchan, one Street, were held Thursday of the century's celebrated beau- afternoon from the W. N. Conties, after an all-day celebration ner Funeral Home, Inc., with ial took place in St. Mary's Cem-

little apartment, Mrs. Buchan had ciating. Burial was in Woodlamented to a reporter, "No one comes to see me. It would be wonderful to hear from someone anyone, particularly on my birth-

Many Well Wishers

Saturday for the lonely, aging held at the A. Carr & Son Funer-in Wilmington, Del., she was the beauty who was selected early in al Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednes-daughter of Mrs. and the late the century by the artist Charles day 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mr. A. H. Angerstein. She re-Dana Gibson to portray his fa- Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may sided in Kingston for 25 years mous creation in the Follies. And Sunday well-wishers came 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. calling, bringing gifts of jelly, jam, perfume, candy, handkerchiefs and flowers.

More than 150 cards, letters and

Scour Wooded Area For Missing Child

Police and volunteers searched Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, today for 5-year-old Brenda Jean died in Kingston, Sunday after-Doud, who has been missing The body was removed by the were held Saturday morning at from a camp in Franklin County George J. Moylan Funeral Home, 9 o'clock from the W. N. Consince Sunday afternoon.

They are scouring a heavily-

damp overnight. Troopers said the girl and her parents were visiting. They are from Massena.

William Roggio, 19, Ardonia, was arrested by Officers Fred Bragg and John DiLorenzo at Highland on a charge of being an unlicensed operator. Before Justice Patsy Conforti he was given 10 days in jail.

Sentenced 10 Days

DIED

ADDIS-In this city July 6, 1958, Winifred Addis of 144 St. James Street.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral

God in Christ, 9 Mill Street; husband of Mrs. Sarah Nelson Cheatham; one stepson, Robert Hobbs and one adopted daughter, Miss Sheila Cheatham of this city.

Friends are invited to call at Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be held on earlier had worked for Canadian Strand at 1 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

many called to pay their re-

banked the casket while many

spiritual bouquets in the form of

nounced the final absolution at

Mrs. Caroline A. Lane

of the death of Mrs. Caroline A.

Del., four years ago. While here

she was a member of Old Dutch

Church, a director of the chil-

morning 11 o'clock in Elsmere,

Alice G. Van Etten

were sung by the children's choir

Del., with burial to be private.

Word has been received here

Numerous and beauti-

floral pieces completely

Charles DeForest

Funeral services for Charles spects. DeForest, of 20 East St. James the Rev. Patrick Vostello of the Only last Friday, alone in her Church of the Comforter offithe grave.

Miss Winifred Addis

Miss Winifred Addis, 74, of 144 Lane, 62, a former Kingston res-St. James Street, died Sunday, ident, at her home 6 Thomas She was for many years the theatre matron for Reades Kingston the weekend. Mrs. Lane had Remembrances started arriving Theater, Funeral services will be been ill for several months. Born call at the funeral home from before moving to Wilmington,

Mrs. Yetta Schmidt

Funeral services for Mrs. dren's Home and the Home for Yetta Schmidt of West Shokan the Aged. In Wilmington she telegrams arrived from the United who died Wednesday were held was a member of the Junior States, Canada and Mexico—and from the George J. Moylan Fu-Board of the Memorial Hospital. every one of them sent by a neral Home, Main Street, Rosen- She is survived by her mother; stranger to the woman who was wined, dined and feted as the toast of the Ziegfeld Follies from 1907 to 1910.

Since Mrs. Buchan's husband, a Church, officiated. Burial was in Church, officiated. Burial street, Rosell strived by her inother, the her husband, M. Donald Lane; two sons, M. Donald Lane; of Wayland, Mass A. E. Palm of the church of the surgeon, died in January she has been alone.

Childrift, Childred Childrift and Mrs. A. E. Palm of where the Rev. Dr. Gollnick conducted the committal serv-Angerstein of Wilmington, and

Mrs. Esther Goldwasser

Mrs. Esther Goldwasser, 60, MALONE, N. Y. (AP) - State wife of David Goldwasser of noon following a brief illness. Van Etten, of 9 Wynkoop Place months of the year. Main Street, Rosendale, to the ner Funeral Home, Inc., and at Gordon and Buckbinder Funeral 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's wooded Adirondack area known as Eagle Pond, between Malone and Saranac Lake.

The weather was warm but the model of the chance o David Cemetery, Elmont.

Gilbert Conklin

Private funeral services for organ. Many called at the funer-Gilbert Conklin of Tillson who al home to offer their sympathy died Saturday were held this morning at 11 o'clock from the family. Floral tributes were committal services. Bearers and Rev. William V. Reynolds

Mrs. Mary R. Hollings

The funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Hollings who died in this city visited the funeral home and re-Wednesday was held Saturday at Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wedness- 9 a. m. from Francis J. McCardle St. Mary's Cemetery where in the candy shop. Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

CHEATHAM—Entered into rest after brief illness at Kingston Hospital on Sunday, July 6, 1958, Elder Walter G. Cheatham, pastor of the Church of God in Christ 9 Mill Street:

Namy's Cemetery where absolution and final blessing. Bearers where absolution and final blessing. Bearers where absolution and final blessing. Bearers where and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of the soul by the Rev. Allored in Christ 9 Mill Street:

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With three weeks left in the discovered he had no money left in the bank. So he staged a sale of some of his belongings.

Raft's Hawaiian Trip Postponed for Currents souvering the days of reposal at the funeral home of Mrs. Van Etten.

Namy's Cemetery where absolution and final blessing. Bearers where and as St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of the soul by the Rev. Allored in the candy shop.

Na banking source noted that the term, Charles discovered he had no money left in the bank. So he term, Charles discovered he had no money left in the bank. So he staged a sale of some of his belongings.

Raft's Hawaiian Trip Postponed for Currents souvering cheap, other schoolboys flowed to Charles' sale.

Delighted with the result, the Delighted with the result, the staged a sale of some of his belongings.

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American, St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Saturday of a heart ailment. He

tored many Metropolitan Opera

singers to fame, died Saturday of

Bachance, 93, titular archbishop

of Calcedona and patriarchal vicar

of Antioch for Syrians in Egypt,

was announced at the Vatican

been consecrated bishop in 1900.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -

shops of Western Electric Co.

Bird's Eye Maple

of the wood of sugar maple trees

which derives its name from

spots in the grain that look like

a bird's eye.

was born in Brighton, Iowa.

at his home

Monica, Calif.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minister, Dies OSLO, Norway (AP) - John MacCormac, 68, veteran New the Everette Hodge Funeral of a heart attack in western Nor-Home, 21 Franklin Street, on way. He had been a member of the Times staff since 1924 and the Kingston Hospital.

Wednesday, July 9 at the New newspapers. He was born in Ot- and has lived in this city for about three years.

A. Wright, 92, a veteran news- stepson, Robert Hobbs; an adopt- student. paperman, died Sunday. He had ed daughter, Miss Sheila worked on the old New York Cheatham of this city.

Friends may call at the Evercrat, Topeka Capital, Emporia ette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Republican, Sioux City Journal, Franklin Street, Tuesday after-Winchester, (Kan.) Times and noon and evening. Funeral serv-Des Moines Register, where he ices will be held Wednesday at was news editor for 18 years. He the New Central Baptist Church, East Strand, at 1 p. m. The Rev. James L. Best, pastor of Best NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP)-Daniel Temple Church of God in Christ Garber, 78, landscape painter rep- of Newburgh, will officiate, asresented in 28 of the country's sisted by the Rev. Dr. William leading galleries and museums, Wilborn and other ministers. died Sunday after he fell nine Burial will be in Montrepose feet to the ground from a balcony Cemetery.

TORONTO (AP) — Samuel Viaduct vs. Trailer, Meyer Shapiro, 70, former editor Span Wins in Detro of the Daily Hebrew Journal, died Span Wins in Detroit DETROIT (AP) - Marcel Guil-

and the music teacher who tu- ance. Guilbeault's trailer was 12 feet 6 inches.

Guilbeault rolled forward and man H. death of Msgr. Clement Michel a new trailer,

W. G. Cheatham,

Elder Walter G. Cheatham, and other delicacies. pastor of the Church of God in

He was born in Keysville, Va.,

had been with the newspaper from 1911 until his retirement a year fully through Detroit Sunday until individual attacks. BALTIMORE (AP) - Romano he came to a viaduct. The viaduct has a 12-foot clear-Romani, 74, composer, conductor



"pancakes" really is heating mica insulating discs to be molded into cones for electric motors at GE plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

June Parkers Pay three grandchildren. Funeral \$4.450 to City

services were to be held this A June parking meter total of treasurer's office bring the total to \$22,323.54 for the first six Funeral services for Alice G.

Last month's total was \$100 more than was collected in May, and equalled the June 1957, to-

PrinceCharlesHas Shaky Finances, Toner. Responses to the Mass **Sells Belongings** with Theodore Riccobono at the

LONDON (AP) - Britain's future king has suffered an George J. Moylan Funeral numerous including spiritual inglorious reverse in a big deal ist, in Washington. Home, Main Street,, Rosendale. boquets in the form of Mass to straighten out his shaky fi-

where Mr. Sagar conducted the the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann place at Cheam, his boarding money and the check is then made school in nearby Berkshire. were George Kremper, Alfred Kremper, Frank Von Gonsic and Anthony Von, Gonsic.

who offered prayers for the dead. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock St. Mary's Rosary Solallows the heir to the throne 20 the buyer to make sure the payee ciety, led by Mrs. Walter Fallon, president, and their spiritual director Father Toner,

visited the funeral home and re-cited the Rosary. Burial was in keeps it at what is called the bank

Delighted with the result, the friends said, of chocolate fudge Hawaii.

But he wasn't allowed to make York Times correspondent, died Christ, 9 Mill Street, died on any purchases. Miss Margaret Cowlieshall, in charge of the shop, knew that he had exhausted his candy funds. So-no sale.

He had to return the money. with other boys, the Queen and ward. He is survived by his wife, Prince Philip insisted that he be LIBERTY, N. Y. (AP)-Robert Mrs. Sarah Nelson Cheatham; a treated the same as any other

Envoy Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower today nominated said. At Honolulu, the raft will be Charles W. Yost of New York to shipped by freighter to the Persian be ambassador to Morocco. He Gulf. From there Baker plans to will succeed Cavendish W. Can- drift across the Indian and Pacific who is retiring. Yost, a career diplomat since is now a member of the 1930, State Department's policy plan-

ning staff. He is from Watertown, N.Y.

Bomb Attacks ALGIERS (AP) - Small bomb

attacks flared throughout troubled Algeria over the weekend. There were no major engage ments between nationalist rebels beault, 20, Belle River, Ont., was and the French, but 4 persons driving his tractor trailer peace- were killed and 20 injured in the

Bait Was Hungry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)-Fisherin its mouth.

Holding Cashier Checks for Time

but not unique for cashier's checks of the swimming pool. One day to remain outstanding for some

ier's or treasurer's checks has come up in testimony by Bernard Goldfine, New England industrial-

Services were in charge of George Sagar of Jehovah's Witnesses. Burial took place in the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Rosendale Plains Cemetery Drury, PA, VF Father Farrelly, of 9-year-old Prince Charles took ing the check gives the bank the are drawn by a bank against its out to the person or organization to send money. Usually it's up to

urer's check when issued by a state bank and a cashier's check when issued by a national bank. A banking source noted that

bonny Charles visited the candy shop once more dreaming, his start on its projected voyage to

Baker and his four crewmen started Saturday from nearby Redondo Beach. Four miles out the

shakedown for the raft, Baker oceans to the Western Hemis-Three earlier ventures phere. were failures.

inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere drifted on currents across the Pacific from Asia.

Speed Average

The average speed of freight trains is about 19 miles per hour. However, the running speeds are considerably more because the average speeds are computed after all stops made for switching, picking up and setting out

through but peeled off the top six near here. Minutes later he pulled inches of the trailer on the way. In his line and found that the bait was \$261 for a damaged fire VATICAN CITY (AP) - The He returned to Windsor, Ont., for had caught a still smaller fish hose belonging to one of the volunteer fire departments.

\$4,450 reported by the city Not Unique Policy athletic field on Smith Avenue.

checks and certified checks are Metropolitan area. seldom used, the American Banking Assn. commented, since most firms have a good credit standing and therefore don't need to use

The question of uncashed cash-

troops. Many young men living in cabins and in trailers are using the showers and have swimming pool privileges throughout the summer months. day camp, athletic field pro-

swimming provides activities for 500 people throughout the sum-

NEW YORK (AP)-U. S. Sen. eral plans in mind. He may have Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) today the raft towed to Santa Catalina told a delegation seeking an end

YMCA Offers

Largest Program

The YMCA 1958 summer pro-

gram of activities for young

adults, boys and girls is the

largest ever offered in the local

association, General Secretary Louis H. Schafer said today.

The activities are three fold:

Recreational, instructional and

three phases of the above. The

camp is located at DeWitt Lake

and its daily program consists of

a complete camping program of

games, craft, out-door living, na-

girls to supervise.

Richard Case assists.

eling bus trips covering 10 dif-

ferent historical and educational

Wednesdays and Thursdays ac-

tivities are scheduled for girls

years. Each morning is divided

into three instructional swim-

ming classes. The afternoon per-

The ladies have one evening in

registered and they are divided into three classes between 7:15

The Y building, its summer

For Community

The delegation gave Javits an open letter addressed to him and Sen. Irving N. Ives (R-NY) and signed by 6,000 persons. Javits also accepted the letter for Ives. Dr. Bess Cameron of the American Friends Service Committee headed the delegation, which rep-

on Sane Nuclear Policy. The delegation said it supports proposals by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) for nuclear test

Humphrey has suggested a stepby-step approach in solving prob-lems of disarmament and international tension. He says world public opinion would support suspension of nuclear tests provided an adequate inspection and detection system could be installed. Javits said he agreed with the inspection plan, preferably by an organization within the United

Retired Mayor Dies

FORT ANN, N. Y. (AP) - Arthur Lansing Belden, 62, former mayor of this Washington County Community, died of a heart attack Sunday night in his home. A Republican, he was mayor for 15 years. He retired from office last January. Belden was prominent in Ma-

Livestock Prices

sonic organizations.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)

(NYSDA)-Closing. prices. Salable cattle 350. Total 540.

Market about steady; demand active. Steers and heifers: Good steers, 800-950 lbs 26.50 - 27.00; good, 1000 lb 27.00; choice steers, 800 lbs 28.00; choice heifers 850 lbs 27.50; good heifers 850-1000 lbs 26.00-26.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: demand active, market

Salable calves 400. Total 436. Market about steady. Choice and prime 31.00; few higher; heavyweight 27.00-29.00; medium and good 28.00-29.00; light and heavy bobs 23.00-27.00; cull 22.00 down. Salable hogs 450. Total 825. Demand active; market steady. No. -3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs

24.00-25.50; 230-250 lbs 23.50-24.00; 260-290 lbs 22.00-23.00; 300-350 lbs 20.00-22.00; good and choice 300-

60 lbs 16.00 - 19.00; boars and stags 12.00-14.00. Salable sheep and lambs 50. Total 831, One straight bunch of lambs brought 22.50-23.50.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on July

\$9,622,389,186.01 Balance Deposits fis-\$163,520,157.42 cal year July 1 Withdrawals fis-\$291.210.069.94 \$276,394,350,219.32 Total





The day camp conducted by the general secretary covers all three phases of the above three phase

morning when she went to a clos-

'Personal' Letters Opened Lotto said sealed letters marked

"personal" had been broken open.
Lotto called reporters to a suite
in the Statler Hotel to tell them ture study, boating, and the instructions of swimming. There his account of the missing papers. also are many other phases of camping carried out, but too numerous to mention. Camp is by his aides to be still abed. They the floor line. He said he kneeled geared to handle approximately 125 boys and girls each week, and it is nearly filled each week. Camp is for boys and girls besaid he didn't get to bed until down and saw a pair of shoes, about 5 a.m. (EDT) because of move. He called Brennan. Brenthe excitement over the micro- nan said he saw a pair of hands tween the ages of five to 13 years. Schafer has two adults

Lists Questions

and 13 high school boys and There are two classes daily, one hour in the morning and one knowledge of the facts:" 1. Has Shacklette or other suband a half hours in the after-The physical director, committee investiators, picked up

confidential information through The building and athletic field listening in on Goldfine's suites? program is under the direction of Frank Rebollo, youth director. This program consists of athlet-2. Has confidential information been given to subcommittee counsel Robert W. Lishman in his quizzing of Goldfine, who resumes ics and soft ball leagues on the the witness stand tomorrow?

Three games occupy between 60 3. Has confidential material 70 boys at one time. The been given columnist Pearson who said, publishes material critical of Goldfine?

midnight news conference watched in amazement as the door. Lotto pounded on the hall-microphone which Shacklette way door to Room 806. No relater claimed as his was jerked sponse. He called for the manunder a connecting door into the ager and later for a policeman, Goldfine aides' suite. The original who said no city law was violated plan for the meeting with newsbetween the ages of 7½ to 14 men was abandoned.

Tunes in Set

Shacklette said he tuned in his hi-fi set on the Sheraton-Carlton suite of Jack Lotto, Goldfine's new publicity man. He said Harris told him to find out, as he put it, who was tapping telephone lines of subcommittee members.

"Mr. Harris did not authorize any particular type of investiga-Shacklette said.

Jack Anderson, who works for columnist Drew Pearson, was found in the room with Shacklette. Anderson said he too had information about the alleged wiretapping, but the microphone and electronic gear were Shacklette's.

Not Authorized

Harris acknowledged that he had told Shacklette to see what he could find out about reports his telephone was tapped. But he said Shacklette's electrical eaves-dropping was not authorized. Hargram, along with the adult ris said he still does not know whether his telephone has been constituents.) tampered with.

whom the subcommittee now is investigating, charged "Gestapo tactics" when he learned of the postmidnight incident.

'I'm shocked beyond words by such disgraceful conduct by an of- who in this hotel was responsible. ficial representative of a congressional committee," Goldfine said any particular type of investigalater after huddling with Lotto and Goldfine's Washington lawyer Roger Robb.

Orders Move

Goldfine issued immediate orders for his entourage to move out of the hotel. Goldfine's own suite was on the second floor, six floors below Lotto's.

The developments overshadowed all other recent events in the sensation-packed House probe of bestowed charges that Goldfine gifts widely among federal employes and got special federal treatment in return. Both he and Adams have denied the special treatment charges.

The textile and real estate magnate flew in from Boston Sunday night with a promise to tell the subcommittee, at last, about three quarters of a million dollars worth of his checks that have gone uncashed for years.

He returns for a third day of City, N. J. testimony before the subcommit-But Goldfine had hardly retired to his suite before the case took

its newest turn. Story of Events Here's what happened:

Lotto phoned newsmen between 11 p.m. and midnight that he was hour or so earlier.

Reporters gathered in Lotto's aides and Phil Brennan, Lotto's villages,

assistant, silently motioned the newsmen into another room of

Robb then whispered that about 11 p.m. he had spotted a microphone just on the other side of a locked door connecting Room 800 with adjoining Room 806

Notice Space Robb said that he had noticed earlier that the door to Room 806 and what appeared to be someone else peering back at him from Robb made public a letter to the darkness on the other side of

Harris saying these questions the crack under the door, should be "answered in testimony" Next, Robb produced for newsunder oath from all those having men a former Washington, D.C., knowledge of the facts:"

men a former Washington, D.C., policeman, Lloyd V. Furr, whom Robb hired a week ago to check on eavesdropping. Furr said an electrical detector confirmed there was a microphone next door. Furr and Robb led the group over to the locked door.

Furr slid a wire coat hanger under the door, then pulled back in a swift motion.

Out Comes Microphone

Out came a small gray microphone the size of a tiny mouse. trailing behind it a tail of an Newsmen summoned for a post- electric cord several feet long. There wasn't a sound from next way door to Room 806. No re-

> in using the microphone. Forty-five minutes elapsed before the silent, locked suite was opened to the newsmen and photographers.

The barrel - chested Shacklette did most of the talking while Anderson, whose by-line times appears over the Pearson column, sat in an adjacent chair for the unscheduled news conference. "We have information," Shack-

lette said in measured tones, "that committee members telephones were tapped. I was given the assignment of checking to see whether this was true.'

Says Phone Tapped

"We had sufficient information," he went on, "to lead me to ganized effort to dredge up everything possible on committee mem-(Besides reports of wiretaps, Harris last week had said myster-ious calls for information about him had also been made to his

"Mr. Anderson had some in-Goldfine, gift-giving friend of formation which made it appear that we might find out who had tors. The trail led from the Statler Hotel (across the street from the Sheraton-Carlton) to this hotel. We were attempting to find out "Mr. Harris did not authorize tion. He did not authorize techni-

cal surveillance.. 'Mr. Anderson registered in this room and I took advantage of

his hospitality. Anderson said he too had reports of an undercover campaign against the subcommittee and was checking on them. He obtained the adjoining suite under the name of Brooks

Pearson could not be reached immediately for comment. Saugerties

Town Notes Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saban of Windemere, Barclay Heights returned Suncey from a visit to Atlantic City, N. J. During their stay they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilmont of Jersey

Oscar L. Schlenker, West Camp postmaster returned Sunday evening from a fishing trip to Cortland

Mrs. Mabel Somerville and daughter, Margaret of Catskill were visitors this week of Mrs. Anna Winchell of Malden-onarranging a 12:30 a.m. news con- Hudson. Also visiting Mrs. Winon some records which chell were Mrs. Roy J. Potts of Goldfine had brought into town an | Cementon and William Wynkoop and daughter, Marie.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin F. Room 800 at the appointed hour Messersmith of West Camp who but the news conference never were vacationing in British Guicame off. While they were chat- ana, returned home Sunday, ting informally and waiting for it They worked with missionaries to start, Robb and Lotto bustled on the coast and took a trip up about. Then the two Goldfine the Berbice River to visit inland



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pany's Styling Office in Dearborn, Mich., illustrates a possible evolution of the 1958 Edsel's conversation piece-its vertical grille. George W. Walker, right, vice president and director of styling, thinks the E-196X could well influence future auto design trends. At left is I. B. Kaufman, Edsel executive stylist.

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking building program is for craft work, indoor games and the use

Cashier's checks, Treasurer's spots in the Mid-Hudson and

iod is for the use of advanced instructions and recreational swimming. There are over 125 girls listed in this activity. Cashier's and treasurer's checks the Y swimming, mostly for in-structions. There are 48 women

and 9:30 p. m. Some ladies listed in this special class travel from Saugerties, Ellenville, Accord, New Paltz and Palenville to participate. The Y pool is also used on schedule by many Boy Scout Such a check is called a treas-

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The raft Lehi IV is tied up at a boat Javits Favors End

Island, 22 miles off the coast, and to nuclear bomb tests, "My heart there arrange for another tow to is with you." a point 150 or 200 miles westward where he can pick up currents In sending Charles to school favorable for drifting Hawaii-

> towline broke. The raft poked a hole, above the waterline, in the resents the New York Committee towing cruiser. The Hawaii cruise is merely a

Baker hopes to prove that early

When the explosion of eight Niko-Ajax missiles happened at Raynor tells this Middletown, N. J., last May 22, a heart attack. Romani, who was born in Italy, lived in Santa stepped on the gas and made it minnow and tossed it in a lake 500 and were quickly paid by

Williams Expected to Quit Post to Seek Governor Spot

Offered by Olive

Lessons for non-swimmers will be held by the Town of Olive Recreation Program starting Tuesday 10 a. m. at Chalet

A record dance will be held on the tennis courts at Onteora Central School Saturday 8 p. m.

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NEW YORK (AP)-U. S. Atty. Swimming Lessons Paul W. Williams is expected to resign his post early this week to seek the Republican nomination for governor. That would make Summer Program him the third announced contender.

> Williams refused Sunday night to confirm reports that he has decided to resign.

will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Swimming for those not taking lessons will be Tuesdays, 11 a. m. to 12 noon; Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and Thursdays.

As a federal office-holder. Wilder the latest of the lates Reached at his summer home

a. m. to 12 noon, and Thursdays, 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

Thursday 8 p. m. a free movie will be shown at West Shokan Library. It is entitled "A Day of Fury," and stars Dale Robertson, Mara Corday and Jock Mohanay Corday and J open a Williams - for - governor Sea Lion's Bid campaign. The committee is headed by Richard H. West, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust Co.

Williams pointed out that he could not attend the reception unless he resigned his federal post He did not say whether he

would accept the invitation.

Former Republican National Gardens.
Chairman Leonard W. Hall and All he philanthropist Nelson A. Rockefeller already are announced candidates for the guvernatorial nomination.

State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, a possible contender, has said he will announce his intentions in August.



JET AGE RIVALS-Visitors to the recent British Columbia Centennial Aviation Show at Vancouver got a chance to compare Russian and U.S. commercial jet airliners parked at the airport. In the foreground, above, is America's showpiece, the Boeing 707, powered by four Pratt & Whitney JT3 engines. The twin-jet Tupolev TU-104, background, is a veteran of

service in the Soviet Aeroflot national airline, but the 707 will be able to carry more passengers at higher speeds when it goes into service. Comparison view illustrates design ideas in the two countries, reflected both in military and commercial aircraft. Russians make the jet engine an integral part of the wing unit, while Americans favor the underslung type.

Sherman contended they were

"cruelly dealt with" by the police and to be "treated like that is a

He said they were arrested by deputy sheriffs from Polk County,

The FBI said it had received no

communication from Sherman,

who is a retired employe of the

State Game Commission. Asked

about this, Sherman remarked:

"It's there, but you know they're

pretty quiet workers. They may

not tell you about it.

In London Pool

LONDON, Ont. (AP)-Slippery, the celebrated sea lion who wanted to paddle home to the Pacific, is back in the swim at Storybook

All he's go to show for his twoweek bid for salt-water freedom Willie McCullough, 33, of Couders-are his scars and a continent full port, and Otis Mack, 34, of Do-

They brought him back to the children's zoo Sunday, a sadder but wiser sea lion blinking at the 50,000 cheering citizens who welcomed him "home."

At one point Slippery was the cause of a U. S.-Canadian border row. He first came here from his native California about two weeks ago. The same day he escaped his pool, slipped under a fence and waddled unnoticed to the nearby Thames River.

Heading south, he swam to Lake St. Clair, then tried the Detroit River, Lake Erie and Ohio's Maumee River in a bid to press farther south. International headlines marked every move.

He foiled pursuers on a dozen occasions but his luck ran out when Toledo zoo experts dazed him with tranquillizers, in air rifle darts and trapped him in a fishing

Driven Home

He was taken to the Toledo Zoo where officials announced they were claiming ownership to the now famous sea lion. But Toledo zoo quickly reversed its decision. Slippery was driven home 200 night. miles in a station wagon Sunday and was paraded through the streets of London to the cheers

of 50,000 fans. With him was a 2-month - old with an explanation for their abouma, gifted to London by the Toledo zoo. The zoo head, Phil Skeldon gave Slippery the keys to the city of Toledo. Then the \$200 reward posted for Slippery's return was given to Capt. Robert Graver of the Sandusky, Ohio, police department. But the money was turned over to the London was turned over to the London (Score and Geore). was turned over to the London

Kiwanis Views Mind Technique Demonstration

A demonstration of memory and the explanation of the technique used in the demonstration was presented to the Kiwanis Club of Kingston by Frank and Gladys Schilling at the weekly was struck by an automobile. She

The program was opened with a brief explanation by Frank Schilling of the techniques of memory training. Two basic ideas were keen observation and the use of classification of objects, according to the speaker. In reply to a question from the audience as to how to remember names, Mr. Schilling replied that one excellent way to accomplish this was to associate certain meanings with names. A method of remembering the names of the States of the United States was illustrated with a blackboard drawing in the form of a graph which originated with certain specific sayings, such as the three states beginning with "A" was recalled by the AAA organization, familiar to all as the Automobile Association of Amer-

Accurate Calling

To demonstrate memory training, Gladys Schilling stood blindfolded before the audience while her husband walked through the audience with a deck of cards. Selections were made from this deck of cards, and as the card was held up to the audience the blindfolded person called accur-ately the face of the card. Later it was explained that this was done through certain innocentsounding words which fitted themselves into a graph-pattern which in turn notified Mrs. Schilling as to the card she was call-

In conclusion, Frank Schilling revealed that it was possible that a memory-training course would be available in Kingston sometime during the fall months.

Ave Urges Youngsters All Get Polio Vaccine

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Harriman urged New York State residents last night to see that every child is vaccinated against polio. The governor also advised all adults under 40 years old to get three shots of Salk vaccine. "This should be done promptly

because the polio season is upon us," he said. Harriman added: "Although we have had dramatic success in reducing the number of cases of paralytic polio, too many of our people, especially the

20-to-40 age group, are not yet

Two Die, One Critical As Car Hits Trailer

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) - Two migrant workers were killed and In Marine League a third was injured critically Saturday night when their automo-

The dead were identified as The third man, James Petway,

ported in critical condition at a office. He is employed as a forehospital in Olean, N. Y.

The accident occurred about

tons of fertilizer. Police said it had been parked along the highway so workers on truck farms could obtain the fertilizer.

Missing Returns, Took Long Trip

BLACKSTONE, Mass. (AP)-A family of six was back home to- auxiliary. day, still somewhat surprised that their absence caused a stir of

The family-Louis Labonne and his wife, Loretta, both 51; their son, Ernest, 26, the latter's wife, now famous sea lion. But Toledo citizens rebelled at that and the ple's two infant children—started out for a drive-in movie Friday

> When they failed to get home Saturday, Louis Labonne Jr., reported them missing. The family got home safely

> > West to Niagara

"We were planning to go to a

"So that's what we did. We arrived there Saturday morning — its only 560 miles from here. We drove around, ate, and then turned around and headed back. "I guess Junior didn't see the note I left for him. Why, I told him we were going to a drive-in or Niagara Falls. . ."

Area Man Elected the couple's two children, Maurice E. III, 8, and Lynn T., 5. To State Office

Valmore M. Carpenter of West parked along Route 44 near the Detatchment, Marine Corps a uniformed Georgia highway pa-New York State line, State Police League was one of five named vice commanders of the New York Department at Glens Falls

Carpenter, past commander of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, 29, of Immokallee, Fla., was re- VFW, was reelected to the state man with K-B Products Inc., All three are Negroes. Troopers mushroom growers, at the Coxsaid McCullough apparently was sackie plant. Active in firemanic organizations, he is a charter member and first chief of Malfour miles west of Shinglehouse. den-West Camp Fire Company
The trailer was loaded with 18 and a member of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

> GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)-Raymond Puchalski of Lackawanna is the new commandant of the New York Department, Ma-

rine Corps League.
Puchalski was elected Saturday at the closing session of the 27th annual convention to succeed William F. Schmol of Massapequa. Mrs. Jean Kassel of Staten Island was named to head the

Other new department officers: Joseph Bruccia, Levittown, judge advocate; Walter Donnelly, Mas-sapequa, chaplain; Chester Catuzza, Lackawanna, adjutant paymaster; and these vice commanders: Allen E. Brooks, Levittown; Fred Catuzza, Lackawanna; John Ruzzi, Dundee; and Leonard Ducette, Plattsburgh.

Mrs. Kassel succeeds Mrs. Helen Davis of New York City, who was named judge advocate. About 500 persons attended the three-day meeting.

Claims Police Cruel Labonne Sr., had this to say: To Family DuringProbe

gia to look into what he calls the "terribly cruel" treatment of his family during a robbery investiga-

Maurice E. Sherman, 67, said Sunday his wife and the family of his son, Maurice Jr., of RD2, Painted Post, N. Y., were arrested June 22 in Murry County, in northwestern Georgia.

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia M. Maxson of Utica died yesterday in a hospital of injuries suffered last June 18 when she was struck by an automobile. She was 72. said, were his daughter-in-law and

Indictments Seen Due Tomorow in **Apalachin Case**

important development in a ma- ness." ior case" against underworld narcates that indictments will be returned by a federal grand jury that has been investigating the

Sunday, a newsman asked Williams for details about a line in able for them to continue."

the report concerning imminent action in a major case against the underworld hierarchy.

He then told of a major federal crackdown on the underworld big shots that "could easily drive the NEW YORK (AP) - "A most Mafia out of the narcotics busi-

Williams said the crackdown cotics big shots is due tomorrow, will involve at least two and maysays U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams. be more of the hoodlums who at-Williams' annual report indi- tended the Apalachin meeting. He said the two Apalachin char-

Predicting that the impending mobster convention at Apalachin action could drive the internation al crime syndicate out of the nar After the report was released cotics business, Williams said:

acters he had in mind are "very

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BIG AS ALL ALASKA

change and progress that are bound up fined as marginal businessmen who engage in through pushing back the frontiers.

ward to give our life a larger setting.

And, it should be observed in passing, what we have done for Alaska should now patch for Hawaii.

square miles will make it by far the biggest ganized the Standard Oil Company state, for giant Texas has 267,339. But its population, confined mostly to the green to develop legitimate businesses and for them to valleys and forested slopes of the western become respected citizens in their communities. They contribute freely to charity; they buy thoucoastal fringe, is in the range of 215,000, ands of dollars of tickets for public affairs; they counting 50,000 servicemen. Only Nevada associate with politicians and celebrities, often the White House.

They contribute freely to charity; they buy though their second good will "neglecting" Canada, through trip to Canada since moving into taking it too much for granted.

Any calm appraisal should

By adding Alaska to the roster of states body By adding Alaska to the roster of states we will be enlarging the U. S. proper by one former relationships. The man who has a "record" is always fearful that his record will come out,

ing strait.

decade anyway, it seems fitting that it now tition for leadership and with men of business gain responsible status in the national structure.

Politically, Alaska's coming of age means the U. S. House temporarily will have its membership enlarged by one (later another state will lose one), while the Sen- standing. ate will rise from 96 to 98.

the view is held widely that this enlarge- United States ment will increase Democratic representation in Congress. It also is expected to alter the balance between northern and southern Democrats.

Economically Alaska still is a region in the formative stages. It is rich in minerals. forest products, fish and furs. Some already are fairly well developed. But there are vast chances for growth-and big

Alaska, fabled land of gold strikes, forbidding interior cold (70 below), and North America's highest mountains (Mt. McKinley 20,300 feet), will be the first part of the United States not directly attached to the main territory. Canada sep- food. There is some variation in the need for arates it from Washington and Idaho.

have bitten off something big. All the reliving, breathing, richly developed addition like, as well as just plain drinking water. to this great union.

punishment in schools, one citizen said a have some pain over my right eye. Would you teacher should at least have the right to discuss this?—H. J. teacher should at least have the right to protect herself. Or be paid enough to carry

NEW TYPE OF COURT

Instead he would create lower courts to people are not sick when they feel that way.deal with personal injury cases, which

of justice does not get very far. U. S. Dis- any. trict Judge Irving Kaufman of New York City has observed that the more his water in his system?—Mrs. E. M. court cleared its calendars, the more cases poured in from the state courts. His notion is that litigants who might resort to state vidual questions from readers. However, once courts switch to a federal court when- the most interesting and the most frequently

Judge Wyzanski's proposed new courts have as precedents the special courts now dealing with tax cases, and also with cus-His high standing in the profession will difficulty finding you.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY APALACHIN

The investigation of Apalachin will undoubtedly produce a Roman holiday as obscure, robust, rotund, individuals, roughly referred to as hoods but often possessing bank accounts and credit lines which more honest men envy, march before the public. Most of them will have nothing to say inder the Fifth or First or Sixth Amendments to the Constitution, the Communist lawyers having

set the precedents. A closer study of the Apalachin phenomenon needs to be made than a Congressional committee is willing to do. How does Apalachin fit into the private enterprise system? What is the rela-tionship between Apalachin and the constant appeal of government officials for small business? How can small business accumulate capital, under our tax systems, in competition with the life insurance companies, the mutuals, the pension funds of corporations and labor unions, and similar immense and concentrated reservoirs of capital? In some banks, it is said but cannot readily be established, that some officers run private factoring arrangements to get loans for some customers; This is an under-the-table transaction and is strictly crooked.

What Apalachin represents, in this system, is the legitimization of "hot" money by investment in normal industries. This involves old "bootleg" money which has to come out, dope and other illegal earnings, principally cash upon which no income taxes have been paid. Such money may be hidden here or abroad for years, but, to be profitable, it must come into the mainstream of business activity. Much of that money has been hidin Canada, Switzerland, Panama, Venezuela The voting of statehood for Alaska and other sanctuaries. A distinct business activmeans many things for the United States. ity, engaged in by lawyers, accountants and other It reaffirms the ideas of growth and and deposit of such money.

tightly with our whole spacious outlook on find means for investing funds in industries which marginal industries and services and who have to life. We grew great through expansion, usually do not attract big business and for which funds are unavailable in the great reservoirs of capital. This includes the immense garment indus-It is good to know we still can press out- try, the transportation of clothing and food prodacts to large cities, and certain phases of the

leisure-time industry. As some of the money these men use is illegitimate and needs to be covered up, because taxes were withheld or the money flowed in from be accomplished with promptness and dis- abroad through unusual channels, these industries do their own policing, which occasionally involves murder. They are still wildly competitive Alaska is an amazing region. Its 586,400 in a semi-monopolistic era and employ such methods as were normal when John D. Rockefeller or-

The psychological response of all these men to the challenge of their lives and their activities is picking up the tab as it is called. The great ambition of their lives is to be regarded as "some-

that some newspaperman will pick it up and At the same time, we have placed our write a story; the man who has no "record" national borders within some 20 miles of nizant of his origin. So these who do not pass nizant of his origin. So those who do not pass Russian territory and less than 60 from the from hood society to clean society live in a half-Soviet Siberian mainland across the Ber- world of hoods, politicians, legitimate businessmen who are crooks, labor leaders with great public State and Mrs. Dulles, who ac- most frequent criticism of the reputations who privately do as they can, smart girls on the make who prefer to be rich divorcees inspect the U. S. works of the try is trying to take over Canada any Since this has been in fact our most vital girls on the make who prefer to be rich divorcees inspect the U. S. works of the try is trying to take over Canada any "Nixon reception" from than poor but loving wives—it is a world all of its now nearly completed St. Lawnorthwesterly outpost for more than a own, with rigid rules as to loyalties, with comperence Seaway.

genius and competence of the highest order. The center of this phase of private enterprise Canadian Parliament could is in New York, which is the capital of the world stand a playback. He declared to is that Canada is enjoying of money. As the enterprises of these individuals then that "neighborly coopera- acute growing pains. It has the grow, they can no longer depend on their own tion" would insure the defense most rapidly developing economy form of banking, which is to give a piece of the and economic prosperity of the in the world today. It is growing because their legitimate operations have good of the two countries have been of pride which is developing into

It would be smart for Congressional committees to analyze the relationship of Apalachin to lars a year into combined efforts Livingston T. Merchant—a real Based on its complexion over the years, tees to analyze the relationship of Aparachin to lars a year into combined effect by the difficulties of doing "small" business in the to safeguard the two countries pro in this business—recently

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★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★ Lifetime Water Consumption Of Average Person Would Float Ship

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Today's first question deals with a fundamental aspect of life. Q-Please say something about the importance of water to the human body and how much is

A-Human life cannot exist unless the body takes in water. When deprived of water a person dies much more rapidly than when deprived of water, depending on outside temperature, exercise and many other factors. But thirst is about In making Alaska the 49th state we as good a guide as to how much water should be

Recently I read that in an average lifetime of sources and ingenuity of the Alaskans and the whole American people are now needed of water. Doing a little arithmetic, I came up the whole American people are now needed with an average of 11/2 quarts per day. Probably to assure that it may herafter become a this is reasonable when one considers the water consumed with soft drinks, coffee, milk and the

Q-I am 86 and my eyesight is good for my But for the last eight or 10 years about every four or five weeks I have a bright dazzling Answering a questionnaire on corporal light coming over my eyes. Sometimes I also

> A-It is possible that you have glaucoma or some other eye disease, in spite of the fact that your vision is so good. It would seem wise to consult an eye specialist to make doubly sure that something is not present in your eyes which should be treated.

Q-A short time ago you wrote of a lady who A new suggestion for speeding up justice had gone to a long list of doctors for 20 or 25 in the federal courts comes from a fed- years without finding what was wrong, and you implied that her difficulty was not of a physical eral judge, Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. of implied that her difficulty was not experience Boston. He rejects, as being no real solu- for 35 years, but only 12 years ago did a doctor tion, the old device of adding more judges. should be more careful about concluding that discover I had chronic brucellosis. I think you

A-Several other correspondents have taken make heavy demands on the present me to task for the remarks in question. It is true, of course, that there are obscure illnesses which escape diagnosis for a long time, and I agree Merely to streamline the administration that every physician should have a high degree of suspicion, even when it seems difficult to find

Q-Does honey taken with hot tea or warm

NOTE ON QUESTIONS Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly india week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer ever the latter's calendar is in better shape. asked questions received during the week.

> increase the likelihood of Congress' acting on his suggestion.

toms and claims against the government. Don't look for trouble. It will have no

"How Clean Must a Vicuna's Tooth Be?"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -President and Mrs. Eisenhower's party leader Lester B. Pearson. informal visit to Ottawa July 8- In a Vassar commencement ad-

On the first trip in November 1953 the President told the Can- ination. But there are other inadian Parliament that "Joint development of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway is inevitable

That is one prediction on improved U. S.-Canadian relations that has materialized. On the way back to Washington the Eisenhowers and Secretary of

Eisenhower's 1953 talk to the try.

Darliament could What all this really amounts Canada is enjoying

proceeding all right, with the strong nationalism. U. S. pumping half a billion dolagainst surprise attack.

BUT SOMETHING seems to have happened to the economic prosperity of the two countries in the last five years. And that nas put a strain on neighborly

cooperation. Some Canadian criticisms of the U.S. that have been flying

around strike many Americans For instance there is the fre-

quently expressed charge that is expected to give his views on the U.S. is trying to take over this new relationship when he Canada and make it into a "49th again adresses Parliament.

State." That would have put it

Washington Correspondent even ahead of Alaska. Just how silly this is has been emphasized by Canada's Liberal show neither neglect nor dom-

> differences between the two countries. A Canadian immigration office in New York is trying to recruit U. S. skilled labor to "Go North, Young Man" and grow up with

the country. ON THE OTHER hand, the The other parts of President Canadians out of their own coundoing you know what.

even faster than Russia. This Mutual defense arrangements gives Canadians a natural sense

> U. S. ambassador to Ottawa summed up the whole situation for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

> It was his view that as Canada's economy has grown, its relations with the United States which accounts for two-thirds of its foreign trade-have naturally grown more complex. And they are likely to grow still more

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

er, of Hone Street, was injured movie show there.

Union Street, died.

July 7, 1938—Joseph Quinn cal 1567 to take a position as ter Edgar Hamilton, 18,

United Brick and Clay Workers a tree, suffered severe shock. f America.

July 6, 1948 - Thousands of of Wawarsing. ounds of the Orpheum Theater ceiling crashed to the floor less ported the best in many years.

WAS THE PASTOR

OF A CHURCH

July 6, 1938-Mrs. Sally Mey-than two hours after the late Herman's Resturant on Wall in an automobile mishap at Street, operated by Max Brug-

Arthur B. Hinkley, of East remodelling as a G. A. Schneider & Son jewelry store. Vernon R. Smith Jr., 21, innounced his resignation as Hone Street, was killed by lightpresident of Brickhandlers Lo- ning at Sleightsburgh and Wal-

eastern representative of the Sleightsburgh, near him under reported discovered in the Town

Area resort business was re-



TEMPERATURE DROPPED TO 76 DEGREES -- 22 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL PARROT

THE CASTLE THAT CARRIES THE SCARS OF ITS SORROWS! BRUCE CASTLE in Tottenham, England HAD PART OF ITS WALLS BROKEN AWAY WHENEVER AN OCCUPANT DIED - AND THE CASKET AND MOURNERS PASSED THROUGH

tical and almost impossible to

called on the U. S. to put all its farm surpluses into an international food bank. That would of course take

them out of competition with. Canadian wheat exports. But the M.'s generous giveaway of S. surpluses finds no support consistencies in present surface Washington. There won't be time in Otta-

wa to iron out any of these problems. But if the visit relieves tension a little and facilitates later negotiations through diplomatic channels, it will have served its purpose. One thing is certain. The trip

State and Mrs. Dulles, who ac- most frequent criticism of the is perfectly safe for the Presi-company them, are scheduled to United States is that this coundent and Dulles. There won't be nomic penetration, freezing the ties will see to that by always

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By HAL COCHRAN and mosquitos, dad's handiwork is getting a lot of screen tests.

Too loose a tongue often indicates that a person is tight.



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Little kids who sneak away and go fishing may not catch a thing until they get back home.

So They Say...

job. Mink is a skin job. Vicuna with knives, guns and other le- boys under 16. If we had had is a clip job. But in either case that weapons and some of our such laws in Chicago in my time mann, closed to make way for the American public is being do-gooders expect the police to I might have become a stickup fleeced by the top echelon of meet this threat with their bare or prowler, but that is only conthis administration. Rep. Voy Bass (D-Tenn).

> paign contributions. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-

in congressional attacks on Sherman Adams.

-Comedian (now dramatic ac-

Q-Between what cities was

A-Washington, Philadelphia. and New York.

Sea in which an American task a "juvenile deliquent," and drops in Harlem and became a genius force defeated a Japanese fleet him dead he may have used a at instant calculation of odds on headed for Australia, thereby mite too much force. Possibly a dice, slot machines, and elecending the danger of invasion.

blood in a normal human being? fine. For, after all, what does jobs because employers can be A—It weighs a little more the public lose if the cop does than seven pounds of every 100 kill instead of merely intimidat- without idiotic legal formalities. pounds of body weight.

becoming popular as vacation

A-Yes, Forest Service field visitors last year.

Today in National Affairs

Democrats' Defeat of Aid Called 'Cold War' Sabotage

By DAVID LAWRENCE

in the House of Representatives has virtually emasculated the

All during the last five years ning more votes on the floor? the Democrats have been saying There are all sorts of alibis bethat President Eisenhower may ing circulated and, as usual, the earnestly favor international co- Administration's liaison men on operation but that he couldn't Capitol Hill are being blamed control his own party on the for this or that error in tactics. issue. The Democrats have constantly pictured the President as unable to get his own party eign aid program was well to do his bidding.

Democrats Vote for Cut In a key vote, however, in the known. The truth is the Dem-House of Representatives last ocratic leadership wasn't strong week the Democrats lined up, enough to control its recalcitrant 140 to 60, to defeat the appro- groups or was unwilling in a priation of \$75,000,000 which showdown to call on the Demowas to have been restored to a crats of the House to take sides bill in which the Administration against the Appropriations Comrequests had already been cut mittee. This is all the more puzby \$800,000,000. The Republicans zling because the big argument lined up, 105 to 74, for the for the foreign aid program this amendment.

Thus it was the Republican party which not only stuck by industries and foster re-employ-the leadership of the White ment. It has been estimated that House but also put itself on rec- 75 per cent of the money appro-

campaign speakers be able to mestic businesses. Canadian Prime Minister John taunt the Republicans about G. Diefenbaker has some ideas their supposed isolationism. No on this subject too. His early longer will it seem convincing plan to shift more of Canada's for the Democratic party's ing loudly about how they want trade to the British has been spokesmen to be calling for to help the country get back on criticized in Canada as imprac- "bold, imaginative leadership" its feet through more spending when the Democrats who are in programs, but when the Repubcontrol of Congress have sabo- licans, who usually are conserva-A Diefenbaker trial balloon taged the most important weap- tive about public spending, do go

Committees Favored It

why various members of the abandoning one of their own House are opposed to "foreign professed goals. aid." But most of them are unaware of or unwilling to face up is that the United States govto the many ticklish problems ernment is being handicapped in confronting the Department of its "cold war" battles by the State and other governmental failure to provide adequate funds. agencies in carrying on the "cold Nobody seems to want to see war." Where the United States draft calls increased or Amerispends a few million in a coun- can armed forces put into action

explained in confidence to the is put before the House of Repcommittees of Congress, and it resentatives the Democratic paris significant that both the House ty turns away and leaves the na-Foreign Affairs Committee and tion in the lurch. the Senate Foreign Relations (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

WASHINGTON-What's hap- | Committee with a non-partisan pened to the Democratic party? approach approved overwhelm-For a long time now the country ingly the President's program of has been told that the Republi- approximately \$3,900,000,000. It was only when the measure was cans were the party of "isola- up for consideration by the tionism' and that the Demo- House Appropriations Commitcrats were the international co- tee that the measure struck a operationists. But it turns out snag. Here the bitter opposition now that the Democratic party of Democratic party isolationists brought severe curtailment.

Democratic Alibis

President's program for defense support abroad. Mr. Eisenhower leaders able to override one of calls it a "setback" for the free weren't they successful in win-

The fact remains, however, known and the key Democrats who were fighting it were well year was that in the midst of recession it would help domestic ord as favoring mutual security. priated for foreign aid will be No longer will the Democratic spent in this country with do-

Democratic Turnabout

The Democrats have been talklaunched at a Connecticut Wes-leyan commencement address on the United States government along with a measure worthy in can wield in the "cold war." itself but which accomplishes this kind of object, too, it is sur-There are all sorts of reasons prising to see the Democrats

The tragic part of the episode try, the Soviets spend far more. anywhere abroad, yet when the These delicate questions are simple device of "buying peace"

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

seem to be one of the few who a pack, is no loss to the comsome rights, too, I thought you respect for the good performance might like to know that you of a difficult task on behalf of have company."

So reads a note from Allen C. Bradley of the Advocate, of the far and in these extended com-A couple in Ohio had one day Catholic archdiocese of Newark ments I walk my own beat, but and the diocese of Paterson. I not necessarily alone. Many citihave been in worse company.

officers are just one phase of a of conduct that army officers general pattern. We are supposed to have the ideal demo- must. cratic state where everyone has I agreed with Frank Costello equal rights and privileges. This when in a recent conversation he has resulted in a rash of in- said that reformers had turned surrections and revolts in the kids loose to run wild in the ranks of subordinates. Nobody streets of New York, with fastidiwants to take orders. The youth- ous truancy laws and forbid-An Oriental rug is a cover-up ful criminals are usually armed dance against the employment of

ly superior to the average run restless, strong, imaginative and It's a great deal like swatting of the people in the population. ambitious, are bored stiff with flies rather than draining the His character is examined by swamp when you consider that exacting standards and he goes many members of the House and through severe training before mar. I would know a gerundive July 7, 1948-A rabid fox was Senate have accepted hundreds he steps out in uniform. The if one sat in my lap but will of thousands of dollars in cam- citizen meets no such tests, undertake today to write a bet-Most citizens couldn't pass them. ter discussion in pure English With experience, the policeman of any topical subject than any Ore.), denouncing "hypocricy" acquires skill in his job and he high school or college pedadoes not lose his head and start gogue in that line, including slugging or shooting on trivial priests, who, by the way, are provocation. And always he is becoming terribly clumsy and I'll never retire. ... People there to protect the good citizens can retire from the job, but not against the bad ones. So, always, The Chicago Tribune reco from life. I'm still contributing on his own behalf, he has the caried an inquiry: "Who was and will continue to do so as right to use a little more force William J. Bogan?" for whom long as I live. I'm happy and than is absolutely necessary a new school is to be named contented. The than a little less. His Well, I can tell the Tribune. mission is to win his fights with tor) Ed Wynn, 71, celebrating criminals of whatever age, never to lose a fight. If he loses, he to lose a fight. If he loses, he has failed worse than if he had lic schools of Chicago about 1912 used a little too much force. If for nicking another kid over the he is queasy he may lose his life eye with a blackboard eraser

> life. If a cop shoots a young faults in his administration. A-The Battle of the Coral criminal, now softly described as bullet grazing the criminal's ear tions. He just wanted to go out Q-What is the weight of the asking the cop to shave it too Now thousand of kids can't get time the criminal will expect the driven to mischief not only for Q—Are the National Forests jumbled results as viewed in the cop must be upheld crystal ball.
>
> differ the Criminal will expect the cop money.
>
> But the cop must be upheld if these kids turn to crime. The

brutes), armed with a blade or ling shoot to kill.

"In view of the fact that you a loaded gun and hunting with Leading up to the days of flies realize that the politician has munity. His death is a net gain and the community owes the cop

> the people I do not expect an archdiocesen paper to go along with me this zens walk with me. I have Mr. Bradley enclosed an edi- known many policemen and torial that says in part, "bleed- their wives and I put myself on ing-hearts who are continually their side on general principles screaming about civil rights and in all cases. If a cop has been protesting about what they call bad, the cops will disown him as brutal police tactics seem to for- readily as any faker of any civil get that the police also have liberties racket will. Off duty civil rights. Frequent attacks on the cop must maintain standards

jecture. I do realize, though, The metropolitan cop is high- like Costello, that some kids lessons in topics that they de-

The Chicago Tribune recently

Bogan was the principal of Lane Tech who expelled Westbrook Pegler from all the pubunder provocation during a The public loses by the same physiography lecture in which the first regular airmail service process. There is no way to de- Mr. P. had not the slightest intermine how much force is pre- terest. It was a "compulsory cisely enough so in probably 99 study in a package course. Mr. per cent of the cases, the cop uses a little too much. If he is boy and he still insists that Bo-Q-The anniversary of what fighting a murderous criminal it gan was a big, fat political bum. Pacific War battle is celebrated is better to use too much even doing a rotten job of his task, as a national holiday in Aus- though the criminal lose his absolutely indifferent to the

> Costello scurried around alleys would do the job, but that is into the world and get going. ing? The odds may be that next Therefore, many of them are

A dead hoodlum whether 14 kids should know that in such years old or 19 (and many of case they risk death. And the offices report almost 61 million them are enormous physical cops should fight to win, mean-

Second Victim Dies

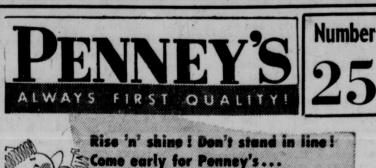
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The

Killed in the crash was Thomas

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hearsal, Glasco clubrooms.

board office.

Tuesday, July 8

churches, until 12 noon. St. Peter's Christian Mothers Association breakfast at Gover-nor Clinton Hotel. Members wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Louise Diamond.

5:30 p. m. — Public cafeteria supper at Forsyth Park spon-sored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Regular picnic begins at 2:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Central School District annual meeting, Women's Guild of Old Dutch Church meets at Bethany Hall to make plans for fashion show Main Street School Auditorium. Onteora Central School Dis-

tary School. 7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Le-gion Home, Port Ewen.

tral School. 8:30 p. m. — Ellenville Music Festival to present "Brigadoon," through July 13.

Phoenicia Playhouse to present 'Separate Tables," through July

Turnau Opera Players to present "Cinderella" at Byrdcliffe Theatre, Woodstock. Repeat performance July 9. 8:40 p. m.—Woodstock Playhouse to present "The Enter-

9:30 a. m. — Port Ewen Methodist and Reformed Churches daily vacation Bible school, both churches, until 12 noon.
12 noon—Saugerties Central School District to elect three members to board of education. Polls open at school until 9

Kingston Rotary Club, Gover-6:30 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club,

1 p. m.—Saugerties Antique Auto Club's first annual antique 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Youth

Area Events Scheduled

meeting, Grange Hall. Glasco Athletic Club Band re-8:30 p. m.—Hyde Park Playhouse presents "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Through July 12.

9:30 a. m.—Port Ewen Methodist and Reformed Churches daily vacation Bible school, both

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

trict annual meeting to vote on 1,065,002 budget and four trus-ee vacancies.

Rondout Valley annual school ing at firehouse, Wiltwyck Av-\$1,065,002 budget and four trustee vacancies. meeting, Marbletown Elemen- enue

8 p. m. — Onteora Summer Chorus rehearsal, Onteora Cen-

taine" through July 12. Wednesday, July 9

nor Clinton Hotel SRS, Cottekill.

DOUBLE

STAMPS

VEDNESDAY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

auto show, Cantine Field. Council meeting at home of Al-4 p. m. — Maverick Sunday concerts, Maverick Hall, with

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) bert J. Cawein, chairman, in Woodland Acres, Blue Mountain. John Warren, executive secretary of Kingston Area Community Chest, to speak. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton Park. 7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chap-7:30 p. m.—Special meeting of Kingston Board of Education, oard office. 8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange ervation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street. 8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Town of Esopus town board meeting at town hall. - Sickler's "35" Club regular

monthly meeting in the club meeting rooms, at the "Brick

Thursday, July 10 9:30 a. m.-Port Ewen Meth-

odist and Reformed Churches

daily vacation Bible school, both

11 a. m .- Stone Ridge Meth-

odist Church annual fair, lunch-

eon, cafeteria supper. Luncheon

Friday, July 11

daily vacation Bible School, both

churches, until 12 noon. 8 p. m. — Charles De Witt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Players, Byrdcliffe Theatre.

Woodstock, to present double bill, Saul Honigman's "The

Ticket" and Menotti's "The Tele-

11 a. m.-Eighth annual old

stone house day in Hurley. Tours will be conducted from

Hurley Reformed Church until 5 p. m. Bus tours start at 12:30

series, Woodstock School Audi-

torium, music, dance and art.

Zvika and Talya Degham and

8:30 p. m. — Turnau Opera

Sunday, July 13

Mildred Dilling, harp; Julius

Baker, flute and Alexander Kouguello, cello,

Two Amendments

stressed today by Joseph P.

Kelly, commissioner of motor

Both are important to safety

The first, relating to Section

15, subdivision 2, now makes it

mandatory to have two lighted

lamps displayed on the front and

one red light on the rear of all

ehicles at any time when visi-

bility is not clear for a distance

of 500 feet ahead of such vehicle.

Foggy or Misty Conditions

conditions even during daylight

hours when the range of visibility is below 500 feet. Previously,

period of from one-half hour

after sunset to one-half hour be-

The second, relating to Sec-

ion 16, subdivision 1, now re-

quires all vehicles subject to the

devices (directional signals and

only to be used during the hours

dairy tales

FEELING LOW?

fore sunrise.

This refers to foggy or misty

on the streets and highways, he

To Traffic Laws

Are Stressed

m.-Saugerties Antique

Gil Aldema guest artists.

m. - Harmony Hill

Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:15

9:30 a. m .- Port Ewen Methodist and Reformed Churches

at noon, supper at 5:30 p. m. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House,

House," 62 O'Neil Street.

churches, until 12 noon.

Wall Street.

scheduled Sept. 9.

PADIMY SOURCE 7.7 "When are they going to let you drive a two-wheeler?"

Vacations of Old

By FRANK TRIPP

Again comes the season when man seeks to change his environs. To some it is only a brief spell out of doors. To many, a sumptuous costly holiday. To others any interruption of their almost perpetual vacation is just a boresome nod at reality.

Once a vacation was a bigevent, but the old-time thrill is gone. Lost from times when men worked eight- to ten-hour days arived was a big now is 50 minutes away, and cars shuttle back and forth, often twice a day.

It would be stupid to claim

'just to loaf."

Vacationing then was largely Players, Byrdcliffe Theatre, Woodstock, to present double bill, "The Ticket" and "The Teletution. Men stayed home and worked. Wives with children went away and worked harder; in unhandy cottages and flimsy tents. Pop's doubtful recom-pense was heralded in a popular song, "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hurrah, Hurah!"

TO GET to a lake, river or farm was the dream of all. The sparsely scattered Victorian retreats were for the few who could afford \$15 a week for room and board. I went to such as Hot Springs, the real breaks. Inland it was

Farmers took in boarders. City Two amendments to the New slickers amused the natives. In York State Vehicle and Traffic turn they got equal kick out of the "rubes" — who are no more. The city went to the country. quirements on passenger cars Now the country goes to the and trucks—among those which city, and can't be detected on the country goes to the detected on the city, and can't be detected on the country goes to the detected on the city, and can't be detected on the country goes to the goes ago by Captain John Smith. became effective July 1-were Fifth Avenue.

> COUNTRY summer boarders created many a best seller. The market for jibes and ridicule of "hicks" was doomed when came mail order catalogues; well before modern communication and fast transportation. The farmer's hired girl donned class.

Today's price of a swank city meal would buy a week on a farm, and usually, but not al-ways equal food. The bedsprings might be of rope, the mattress straw or feathers, the plumbing water pitcher. Always a Chic Sale was far in

the back yard, its midnight standby under the bed — but it was the country, and a change ity is below 500 feet. Previously, the section directed that such inconveniences he would not lights be turned on during the tolerate at home; if they are part of a vacation.

CAMPING WAS rigorous adventure. Sleeping cold on boughs, or rickety cots, no sleeping bags yet; driving nocturnal ommercial vehicle lighting law animals away from the soap box to be equipped with signalling larder, battling rains that flooded the tent and winds that stop lights) and reflectors at blew it down, wearing wet any time of the day or night. clothes; fighting flies, nursing walking two The previous requirements spe- mosquito bites. cified only the hours between a miles for eggs and milk, cooking half-hour after sunset and a in rusty pans, eating off tin half-hour before sunrise. Other dishes. Add the problem of getspecified lamps, two on the front ting there and back; no autos and a red one on the rear, need then.

Small lakes and lazy rivers lured tenting families and old- son you. ish fishermen's hideouts. A few could stay all summer, and emerged bearded and garbed fit to stage a magic lantern thriller that would make "Wagon Train" look like an Easter parade.

WHERE THEY CAMPED, their sons have built modern President William Howard summer places. One that took Taft is buried in Arlington Naeight hours to reach by wagon tional Cemetery.

MORTON BLVD.

By Nadine Seltzer

Hall, 14 Henry Street.
8:30 p. m. — Turnau Opera days, six days a week, year round. Very few had a few days off with pay. Woodstock, to present double oill, Saul Honigman's "The Telephone."

Saturday, July 12

men worked eight- to ten-hour days, year round. Very few had a few days our conveniences, or that we would like to revert to his few. Yet there was something sweet about his holidays that is lost forever — something that put sinew and character into the nation. nation.

just to loaf."

It went out when came the That was not ease and frequency of today's too long ago. It is revealing for one who lived with it to look The only challenge left is to

with it to look back upon the find the money, and even that Frank Tripp vacations of his can be had on the installment fathers, and the early ones he plan.

Like everything else that we come by so easily, today's vacationers don't get half the oldtime kick out of "getting away, somewhere.'

We all are, oh so bored! (Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.)

Health for All

'An Ill Name' ". . . Being but touched it

causeth redness, itching and last-Saratoga or the seashore. Average people near the coasts had ever, after awhile pass away of themselves, without further harm; yet because for the time they are somewhat painful, it hath got itself an ill name. .

That was the first report on poison ivy, written about 350 the early American wilderness the Captain's first encounter with poison ivy is not as well known as his adventures with the beautiful Indian maiden Pocahontas Historians now tell us that the Pocahontas story was mostly legend, but poison ivy is no legend. It is still only too much with us.

However, unlike poor John who could only suffer patiently until the symptoms passed away of themselves, there is some help for the modern explorer. There are many lotions and ointments on the market today some of which not only soothe but may prevent discomfort.

Look for preparations containing zirconium which neutralizes urushiol, the toxic principle of poison ivy. To be effective, treatment must begin as soon as possible after exposure. If you expect to be in contact with poison ivy, use the preparation in advance on exposed areas of the

People vary considerably in the strength of their reaction to ivy poisoning, and no preparation is fool-proof. So don't rush in where angels fear to tread. Learn to identify the noxious plant by its shiny, dark leaf divided into three leaflets. Avoid poison ivy areas even when the leaves are gone. The whole plant, stem and roots as well as leaves, can poi-

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Drowning Suicide

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - A man fishing with two friends second victim of a head-on autostripped off his clothes and mobile collision June 25 near subjumped from the bank to his death surban East Aurora died Sunday in the Genesee River. a hospital. He was Robert Offa hospital. He was Robert Off-He was Ralph Morgan, 27, of haus, 49, of East Aurora.

His companions told police he R. Schwartz, 18, president of the had come to Rochester a week senior class at East Aurora High ago to visit his estranged wife, School. He had been graduated who lives here. Coroner's Physician Walter

only a few hours earlier. "Gen-ne-see" to the Indians Riley ruled his death a suicide by meant "beautiful valley."



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Body of Buffalo Man Found Near Beach on Lake

WILSON, N. Y. (AP)-The body of a Buffalo man who tried to swim to shore from his brother's Port Ewen, with a 30-06 rifle, boat was found floating near a Lake Ontario beach last night.

Sunday would have been the dead man's 17th wedding anniver-

victim, John Griffin, 45, had been boating Saturday with his brother, Maurice, 38, of Ol-cott. The brother told police that both had been drinking before they went out in the 18-foot power

Police said the victim either a black and white one, which or fell into the water about 150 feet off s.ore. Griffin that his brother signaled that he was all right and was swimming to shore. He reportedly was a strong swimmer. dogs were asked to keep their shore and, when his brother fail- day while the posse hunted the ed to show up, notified police Sat-urday night. Sheriff's deputies and firemen searched the shore large yellow dog had been shot, line on the theory he might have it was believed that the hunt was made it to safey.

A Niagara County coroner, Dr. Gerard Caccio, withheld a death except some they knew were certificate pending an autopsy. He said there were no apparent signs of violence on the body. Griffin worked in a railroad vard near Buffalo.

Brewery Workers Return to Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) - Employes of four New York City breweries badly bitten that they had to be ratified new contracts Sunday and destroyed, Evans said. have returned to their jobs. The breweries had closed, halting distribution of beer for close to two

The workers are members of seven Teamsters locals, which negotiated two-year contracts with Schlitz, Leibmann, Schaefer and Piel last Friday.

Membership ratification was by a vote of almost 10-to-1-4,331 in favor and 444 against. Beer deliveries are to apprach normal to-

Blackbird Gives Him Eagle Eye, Trouble

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) infuriated eagle every time it spies Joseph Siniscalchi.

It doesn't bother his wife, Helen; their daughter, Donna, 10; or

But every time Siniscalchi puts his head out the door, the bird dives from a tree, screeching and sheep were bitten and some alchattering, and wheels over his most torn apart. head. When he comes home from work, the bird is waiting to at-

ago while he was working in his town associations. garden. He thought he might have disturbed a nest. But he looked, and couldn't find any.

Mystified and fed up with it all, Siniscalchi said: "At first thought it was amusing. Now that Produce Market bird is driving me crazy."

Keyboard Marathon Lasts Over 76 Hours

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Person played the piano for 76 90 score (B) 571/2-573/4. hours 46 minutes and 3 seconds before halting the contest on the advice of a doctor Sunday. Mayer, a supper club entertain-

er, and Mrs. Person, a former Rocky Mount, N.C., radio entertainer, were the last of six players who started the keyboard marathon Thursday morning. The players got five-minute

breaks every two hours until 1 p.m. Saturday, then 10-minute

ar \$800 piano.

Man Steals Pool From Youngsters in Yard

DETROIT (AP) - John Stein-3, and two other youngsters were filling up a plastic swimming pool in the Steinmetz back yard so 46-48; mediums 38-39; smalls 34½in the Steinmetz back yard so 351/2 they could cool off.

A man in a pickup truck was driving down the alley and saw children. He stopped his jumped over a fence, grabbed the pool, threw it in his nation's smaller producers, did truck and took off. Police are raise steel prices today as ansearching for the man.

Six Die in Collision

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) day during a thundershowers, kill- month. ing six persons. Two other were

injured critically Dead are Aaron Leitwein, 66; his wife Dathna, 64; their son, Hary Leitwein, 45; and his son 13, all of Springfield; and David, 13, Kansas City.

Harry Leitwein, 45; and his son The injured are Bigelow's other son Tommy, 9, and Mrs. Harry Leitwein, 43.

Fire Training Course

The Ulster Hose Company No. 5, will hold a special firemanic training program on Wednesday, All members are requested to be at the firehouse by 6:30 p. m.

Wild Dog Pack

the dog was killed near the Port Ewen plant of the Hercules Powder Company. The animal, weighing about 50

pounds, was shot by Joseph H. Clark, a general contractor of according to Mabie

man, also of Port Ewen. Both are members of the Town of Esopus Sportsmen's Association, which had reports wild dogs were running deer in the area. Second Dog Seen

Light, a past president of the association, said he and Clark saw another dog in the sector,

was much smaller. Members of the West Esopus Association also Landowners took part in the July 4 hunt. Residents of the town owning Griffin said he took the boat to animals indoors or tied for the

> unavailing. Most of those taking part had not seen any dogs owned by people of the areawho let them run despite the

Attack Flock Twice

The latest sheep raid by the pack was on the farm of Don Evans at Ulster Park, where the dogs killed 17 owned by Orazio Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe Contini, who has pasture privileges on the 200-acre place of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton . . 13

Last April 17, dogs killed 17 of-the flock, but did not return again until late Friday night,

Three other sheep were so

June 27, or in the early morning of Saturday. Evans said neither he nor his family heard any barking, which led him to believe the pack was

wild, marauding like wolves. Report Yellow Leader

Between the raids, it was reported, people had seen a large mongrel leading a pack of what looked like black police dogs. It was also reported they could be heard barking in the mountainous section of the town near the Evans farm.

watch for a night after the June Eastern Air Lines 345 blackbird - otherwise friendly raid reported hearing the dogs, Eastman Kodak 104 and well behaved-makes like an but that none came near the sheep pasture.

Feared for Children

Evans, who allows children to use a pool on his farm to fish, General Motors 40 feared the dogs might attack the youngsters, or even an adult, judging from the vicious way the

Following publication of pic-tures in The Freeman of the sheep, the posse was organized International Paper 101 It all started about two weeks by Supervisor Mabie and the two International Tel. & Tel. . . 385

New York City

NEW YORK (AP) - (UDA)-Butter steady. Receipts 957,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh)

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58%. - Jack Mayer and Mrs. Nove 59 cents; 92 score (A) 58½-58¾; Cheese steady. Receipts 211,000. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 131/4

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 38 - 401/2

cents; single daisies aged 47-51; Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 36½-38; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 46-50; grade "B" 44-48 grade "C" 41-46.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Judges called it a tie and awarded Wholesale egg prices were full steady. Receipts 24,300. (Wholesale selling prices based

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY

Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) metz Jr., 4, and his brother Gary, 42-45; mediums 38-39; smalls 321/2-

Steel Price Hike

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP)-Alan Wood Steel Co., one of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube nounced two weeks ago because of the need to remain competitive. Berkshire Gas Alan Wood, with an annual ca-

pacity of 800,000 tons, had an-During Thundershower nounced it would raise price an average of \$6 a ton, effective to-day, as a result of a wage in-Two cars collided near here Sun- crease that became effective this

The average price of steel today is around \$135 a ton.



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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged further into new Accompanying Clark was high ground for 1958 in fairly ac-Floyd Light, a television service- tive trading early this afternoon. Leading stocks rose from fractions to about a point.

> The market was generally higher at the start. Prices improved slightly as the session wore on.

Tobacco stocks were jolted at the start by advance publication over the weekend of a new health Their losses were moderate, however. Lorillard bounced back strongly from its loss and showed a net gain of about two points. Other tobaccos were mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 201/4 American Can Co. 497 American Motors 121 American Radiator 131/4 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 441/2 American Tel. & Tel. 1791/8 American Tobacco 861 Anaconda Copper well known professional wrestler. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. Bendix Aviation 545/8 Bethlehem Steel 42 Borden Co. 689 Burlington Industries 117 Burroughs Corp. 34 Case, J. I. Co. 181/ Celanese Corp. Central Hudson G & E .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System 195 Commercial Solvents 11 Consolidated Edison 53 Continental Oil Continental Can Curtiss Wright Corp. 25 Cuban American Sugar .. 243

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Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 44% Pullman Co. 53 Radio Corp. of America .. 353 Republic Steel Revelon Inc. 32 Reynolds Tobacco B 723/4

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Real Estate Executive To Direct City Bureau

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Clarence rea have claimed 47 live left 3,500 people homeless. Davies Jr., a real estate executive, will take over as director of the city's Bureau of Real Estate on Aug. 1.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced that Davies, 46, was the unanimous choice of the Board of Estimate, which is parent to the bureau.

The bureau is now being reorganized in the wake of several investigations and surveys that disclosed unethical practices.

Charged With Rape

Reginald Allen Suitter, 21, of Alligerville was arrested Sunday by state police on a charge of Taken before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodskey, he was held for grand jury action.

Injured Fatally

GRAND ISLAND, N. Y. (AP) Rufus Goetz, 64, was injured fatally here today when his automopress Co. of nearby Buffalo.



IT'S ALL YOURS-Governor William F. Quinn, of Hawaii, right, is giving Alaska's Governor Mike Stepovich, a flag in Hawaii in decision and with present annual anticipation of Hawaii gaining statehood before Alaska. The men dividends of \$2 a share, the yield met in San Francisco where Quinn assured Stepovich that huge 49th state represented "good wishes" for the success of the new state to be. (NEA Telephoto)

Six Are Injured

Street, New York City, branch to pass his car was struck in the 19, Massena, car plur office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os- rear by a car which failed to embankment Sunday.

Loses Car Control

Violet Terwilliger, 21, of 66 Canal Street, Ellenville, lost control of her car on Route 55 at Honk Hill near Napanoch, at eling west. The car struck an electric light pole which was police from the Ellenville station she had lost control when apparently the steering gear went wrong. She was accompanied by her sister, Alice Terwil-

At 7:55 o'clock Sunday evening two cars collided on Route night. 209 a mile north of Kerhonkson. John Wagner, 25, R.D. 3, East Syracuse, was proceeding south on Route 209. Irving Arnold, 91 Center Street, Ellenville, according to state police, failed to signal a turn and the Wagner car and one operated by Aurum Chainkin, 30, of Kerhonkson, collided. Evelyn Chainkin, 26, Kerhonkson, was injurde and treated by Dr. Robert Bonomo of Kerhonkson. Arnold was arrested and on being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Abraham Smith entered a plea of not guilty and the case was adjourned to Friday.

Nathan Joseph Lax, guest at Mountain Brook Hotel, Ulster Heights, Town of Wawarsing, died of a heart attack Sunday. State Police at the Elstation notified his daughter, Ginger Leventhal, 6750 136th street, Kew Gardens. Coroner Dr. Charles Rosenstock of Ellenville was summoned and gave a verdict of death from causes. Lax had complained of not feeling well but had refused attention by a doctor. The body was turned over to the Laidlaw Funeral Home, Woodbourne

As a diversion from policing traffic accidents, Ellenville state police were summoned to Spring Glen to investigate the disappearance of a Farmall Cub tracor which was reported stolen from the Homowack Lodge at Spring Glen, by Irving Glick-stein. Neville Jennings, 37, an employee had taken the tractor to cut grass on the premises of other persons in the area, it was ascertained. The tractor was returned, Jennings was discharged, state police reported, and the owner declined to press any charge

the weekend "quiet" with no serious accidents. Route 9W, once a heavily traveled route during the summer, now is relieved by the majority of traffic which uses the Thruway.

reported "heavy" on Sunday but Plans Announced "moving freely" and there were no accidents in the Kingston

taken to Benedictine Hospital Sunday morning following an accident at Barclay Heights, Sauinjuries and she for a leg injury and both were held for X-ray examination later.

According to a report filed with the sheriff's office, Demitt was traveling south on Route 9W when he failed to make a turn and struck a neon sign and large wooden sign on the Thomas Monteleone premises. The car ran 150 feet and overturned, coming to rest on its top. Deputy Sheriffs Thomas F. Mayone, Harrison Rose and Arthur Roland investigated. The accident

happened at 1:40 a. m. Sunday. Raymond Smith of High Falls reported to the sheriff's office that his car had been struck by Wagners Bakery truck from New Jersey while the Smith car was parked in front of the Rosellers Market, Rosendale. Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline investigat-

Rains Take 47 Lives

lent rain and floods in South Korea have claimed 47 lives and assured in addition to the excel-

36 Lose Lives

to pass his car was struck in the 19, Massena, car plunged down an

Buffalo - Wayne Conway, 27, seaman from Saginaw, Mich., fell off a dock into the Union Ship and drowned Saturday

Rochester - Ronald Green, 22, 11:15 a. m., Sunday while trav- fell down a cellar stairway at the home of friends Sunday.

Hancock-Robert Gerhig Jr., 20, broken off but the wires failed Equinunk, Pa., drowned Sunday to come down. She told state while swimming in Somerset Lake. Penn Yan — Lewis Taylor, 41, Campbell, fell from a motorboat and drowned in Keuka Lake Sun-

Parish - Allen Cooper, 4, Central Square, hit by a car Sunday New York - Arthur Darby, 27,

car hopped a curb and hit a tree drowned Sunday in the Harlem

Beacon - Roy Owens, 46, Newboat struck a submerged sea wall in Hudson River Sunday

Queens - Joseph Greco, 65, struck by a car at 44th Ave. and National St. Sunday night. Queens-Angelo Bartolomei, 85,

by a tow truck in Astoria Staten Island - William O'Neil,

Sunday night. New York - Christopher Mc- do the reverse. 7, fell from a window of parents' fourth-floor apartment in impossible task. The economic The Bronx Sunday.

636 Die Over 4th

near Junction City, Kan., Satur- cwn corporation would do in day in which six persons were 1958. Add to that uncertainty killed in the collision of two cars. the fuzzy thinking of speculators Many Drownings Drownings took a heavy toll, surpassing by far the 132 reported

during the Memorial Day period. Deaths from miscellaneous type accidents also were higher than the 88 during the Memorial Day ulator should have a A fireworks plant blew up in Portland, Ore., killing one child and injuring at least 20 persons.

However, no deaths in fireworks displays were reported. An Associated Press survey during the nonholiday period covering 78 hours from June 19 to June 22, showed 339 traffic deaths, 118 plus of cash that needs employdrownings and 63 deaths in mis-Highland state police reported cellaneous type accidents. over-all total of 520 was more than 100 under the combined total dur-

Rotary Barbecue

ing the July 4 weekend.

Committees have been named to plan the chicken barbecue should have a modus operandi. It should be based on savings Donald Gene Demitt, 28, and Staged annually by the Kingston Plans and habits, investment Rotary Club, by general chair- goals and financial needs. It man William H. Palmer and co- constitutes an integral part of chairmen Donald G. Cooper and every person's life. gerties. He was treated for chest Harry J. Beatty. It will be held

on August 10. The entire barbecue, at which almost 800 persons were served last year, is put on entirely by

Rotary Club members. Committee chairmen have been named for the various portions the huge task. They are as follows: Clem I. Angstrom, tickets; John W. Barton, cooks and pits; Donald G. Cooper, reception; Harry F. Edinger, sanitation and clean-up; Ray A. Elmendorf, food and supplies; George Kernochan, waiters; Albert Kurdt, publicity; Sam Pepper, food preparation; Victor H. Roth, parking; William E. Rylance, Sunday clean-up; Gorman Schellhammer, table set-up; Al-

fred Schmid, service tables. In releasing this information today general chairman Palmer stated that each committee chairman will be assisted by other members of the Club and concluded, "with 20 additional tables SEOUL (AP)-Ten days of vio- and the large tent in case of bad lent food.



AT THEIR MEETING-French Premier Charles De Gaulle, left bile smashed into a tree as he is talking to U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulies in Faria. was en route to pick up his vacation pay check at the Inland Extra reportedly marked by French demands for acceptance as a nuclear (NFA Telephoto) power. (NEA Telephoto)

Investor Forum Harry C. France

THE PRICE-CHASERS

Myriads of investors are pricechasers. They sell when they should buy; they buy when they should sell. Their entire investment philosophy is topsy-turvy.

To illustrate: in recent months an investor had some high grade per cent bonds mature. Without taking undue risks, he wanted to double his income by buying common stocks. One of the equities he selected was General Motors. It was selling at \$40 a share at the time of his

The market was in a downtrend and he entered an "open" order to buy 100 shares at \$38 Prices continued to slide off and when General Motors hit \$381/4, he lowered his bid to \$36. Two weeks later, when the stock sold for \$361/4, he cancelled his order entirely, believing the stock was on the way to \$30. Furthermore, bearish sentiment pervaded the market and this got into his system. It sold below \$34.

As this is written, General Motors is \$40 and he is wondering, wondering what to do. If the market were suddenly to have an upward surge—his investment philosophy being what it is—he would buy 100 shares at the market when it is 44-45-46 because then he would believe the stock was on the way to \$50 a share.

Bear markets feed upon themselves and bull markets do likewise because millions of investors are price-chasers.

Furthermore, scores of advisory services and statistical or-New York-Eugene Wilson Jr., ganizations encourage pricechasing, either on the down-or the up-side. If anyone will read the wholesale advice being sent burgh, drowned when a power out by the tons, one will see that prices and timing are two important items in such advice.

Of course, price levels are important. But of far greater importance are sound investment policies. The majority of investors who chase prices up and down have no well-thought-out plan of investment operation. In their confusion they think they 18, car skidded and struck a curb can buy on the bottom and sell on the top. For too often they Price prognosticators have an

world itself is baffling enough. Recently I interviewed the president of one of America's leading corporations. His industry is decidedly cyclical. He could give deaths. One of the biggest was no clear opinion about how his in his stock!

How can anyone predict how low the shares will go? Yet there are a dozen organizations that will give an opinion from Every investor and every spec-

workedout plan of action. Policies of investment and of speculation should precede price decisions. When plans are well formulated, prices take their rightful and logical place. A careful investor buys a sound stock when he has a sur-

ment and when he can get a suitable return on his money. To chase the price of General Motors down from \$40 to \$38 to \$36 and then to cancel the order entirely indicates that the investor has no sound policy of investment. And until he gets

one, he will be like a leaf wav-

ing in a stormy sky.
Whether an investor has a thousand or a million dollars, he The Forum

To all inquirers: Where self-

addressed, stamped envelopes Railroads Hear That are enclosed, I personally answer all letters that space prevents Merger Would Help answering here.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through

care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

No Sign of Letter

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet port prepared by Wyer, Dick & Embassy so far has failed to turn over the original letter purporting to be from a U.S. pilot threatening to drop a nuclear bomb near the British Isles.

Receipt of the letter, regarded roads. by U.S. and British officials as a hoax, was announced by the Soviet Embassy last Thursday.

Traffic Count

Ronald Ames, 23, Woodstock, was arrested Sunday by state pany and the Interstate Compolice on a charge of being an merce Commission also would unsupervised learner. He was have to approve a merger. hearing.

NEW YORK (AP)-Three railroads, contemplating a merger, this column. If you have any in- have received a report that indi-

vestment questions, write in cates consolidation would make sizable economies possible. That is all the Erie; the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and the Delaware & Hudson would say Sunday about the contents of an exploratory study re-

> Co., transportation consultants. The report now will be analyzed by a merger committee that will include executives of the three

> A merger would take a long time to effect. After the merge committee studies the matter, the boards of directors of the three lines would have to take it up. The owners of at least two-

arrested in the town of Hurley The three lines operate about and held in \$50 bail by Justice of 4,000 miles of railroad in seven The three lines operate about the Peace Alton Boyce for a states and Quebec Province and employ about 29,000.

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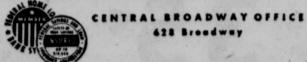
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The exchange of hitherto top secret information marked the first

7 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs.

Garnett M. Wilder, hostess, 8

Carnett M. Wilder, hostess, 8

Carnett M. Wilder, hostess, 8 p. m. Woodstock Fire Company, fire

house, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 8 a. m. to 2 p. m Boy Scout Troop 34 meets at Woodstock School, 7 p. m.
Annual school district meeting, Onteora Central School,

Onteora Summer Chorus at Onteora Central School, 8 p. m. "The Entertainer" opens at Woodstock Playhouse, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 9

"The Entertainer," Woodstock Playhousee, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, July 10

Lutheran Church, 7 p. m., followed by senior choir at 8 p. m.
"The Entertainer," Woodstock Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, July 11 Library Fair collection center opens, 10 a. m. "The Entertain-Woodstock Playhouse, 8:30

Saturday, July 12 Library Fair collection center

opens, 9 a. m. Christ Lutheran Church food sale, church lawn, 10 a. m.
Annual flower show, Woodstock
Garden Club, 1:30 p. m.
Harmony Hill concert series opens, Woodstock school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Carl Carmer speaks in Klein-ert Wing, Guild of Craftsmen,

8 p. m.
Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club
auxiliary food sale, Wittenberg Entertainer", Woodstock Playhouse, 8:30 p. m. Kings daughters fair and

supper, Shady Church, 2 p. m. Sunday, July 13

Kings Daughters Plan Fair and Beef Dinner

will sponsor a fair and roast beef dinner Saturday, July 12, at the Shady church hall.

The fair will start at 2 p. m. Fancy articles, food, parcel post items and many others will be agers to be announced later. featured. First serving for the roast beef dinner will be at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all are served. The public is invited.

Island Dock Built LCU on Turkish Coast

The LCU 1467 (Landing Craft June 25, 1954.

Mabie said LCU 1473. Utility) shown on page five of by Associated Press from Dikili the April 27, 1957 issue of the off the west Turkish coast. off the west Turkish coast was one of the vessels built at Island

Dock by ID Associates, Inc. Roger W. Mabie, general manager of ID Associates, Inc. said OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY. the vessel made its trial run in the Hudson River June 24, 1954

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etc.)
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GEORGE F. VOGEL
Notary Public

My commission expires March 30, 1960.

Nuclear Scientists Exchange Blast Data

GENEVA (AP) - Nuclear scientists of east and west have begun an exchange of information on heretofore secret methods of detecting distant nuclear explo-

Rotary Club meets at Deanie's technical working stage of the eight-nation conference on control

the talks opened as scheduled, on July 1, and political matters were put aside to a later stage. Two meetings were needed to settle Grievance Day, town hall, 10 procedural questions. At the end of Saturday's meeting, of 21/2 hours, Dr. Hans Bethe, an American adviser, said both sides had submitted a detection plan that "went well beyond the scope of generally known knowledge."

West Hurley

WEST HURLEY, Donald C. Baines, principal West Hurley Elementary School has announced the following Honor roll Youth Choir rehearsal, Christ for his school. Sixth grade, high honor roll, Diana Knight and Kevin Ryan. Honor roll, Robert Churchill, Andrew Davidson, Barbara Vernon and Dorothy Sanford. Merit list, Michele Fischer, Susan Burmester, Douglas Cammann, Robb Jenkins, Gary Schmidt and Arlin Goins.

Fifth grade; high honor roll, Gary Port, Joyce Nussbaum, Susan Bachmann, and Suzanne Blatter. Honor roll, Linda Seaman, Mary Smith, Robert Maddaloni, Herbert Overbaugh, Vincent Immediato and Richard Plaatsman. Merit list, Penny

Fourth Grade; high honor roll, Janice Nussbaum and Christine Davis. Honor roll, Jeanne Port, Gary Beesmer, Judith Myers, Donna Berry. Merit list, Alfred Nussbaum, Robert Brueckner,

Dennis Day, Donna Goins.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Leslie.

The recreation program for the Town of Hurley began today at 9:30 o'clock under the di-Sunday Maverick concerts, rection of Mrs. Mary Wolhof. All youngsters living in this area may participate. There will be swimming at Spring Lake Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Those attending The Kings Daughters of Shady bring money and their lunch.

Tuesday from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. at the West Hurley Elementary School where there will be crafts and movies. There will be a special program for teen-Cub Scouts of Pack 66 and their families and den chiefs enjoyed a picnic Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raffaldi.

ered under the contract with the Navy and was featured on the front page of The Freeman on

Saturday's Freeman dispatched Island Dock built vessel was in

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Cash, balances with other banks and trust companies, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection\$ 3,661,858.47 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. Obligations of States and political subdivisions of States and political subdivisions.

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cluding \$7.96 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned
\$195,000.00, furniture
and fixtures \$128,720.43

Real estate owned other than banking 323,720.43 premises
Customers' liability to this institution on acceptances outstanding
Other assets 15,920.20

27,250.00 170,564.07 Standing
Other liabilities Total Liabilities\$19,757,325.80

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

 Capital*
 \$ 550,000.00

 Surplus fund
 1,100,000.00

 Undivided profits
 715,216.27

 Reserves
 25,000.00

Total Capital Ac-counts 2,390,216.27

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Sea, is known chiefly as the fifth of the continental United Order of Amaranth Lodge, Mr. place to which Saint John was States. His holdings embrace an and Mrs. William Slater. banished and where he saw the area of 407,900,000 acres, or 21.4 Miscellaneous, St. John's Church, Mrs. James Rowe, visions which are described in per cent of the nation's total Board of Managers, Mr. and Mrs. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, foundthe Book of Revelations.

Hurley School Meeting Claims Seaway Set Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

The annual school meeting of Ultimate Benefit the Hurley Union Free School

of the school budget and other benefit the Port of New York. business proposed at the meeting. Voters and people interested in education are urged to attend.

Home for Aged **Lists Donations**

Donations received and acknowledged with thanks by the dio program. Home for the Aged during June

Reading material-A. H. Richardson, Mrs. William Brigham,
R. E. McNaughton, Christian
Science papers, Mrs. A. Bell,
Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Paul
Smith, Mrs. Herbert Lown, Mrs.

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brouck, Troop 12 Boy Scouts of America, Old Dutch Church,

Food.

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Business to be transacted will NEW YORK (AP)-William B. consist of the election of two Lawless Jr., president of the Buf-He says that at first the seaway.

opening the Great Lakes to oceangoing shipping, may have an adverse effect on the Port of New York as overseas shippers take advantage of direct routes to be provided by the seaway. Lawless discussed the impact of the seaway Sunday on a local ra-

He said that after the seaway opens, Buffalo eventually will manufacture and ship additional items of commerce to New York

falo, and new expansion, there will be new uses for railroadsfreight sidings and freight traffic -and certainly the railroads will not lose any passenger traffic as

Started Scouting Learning of the scouting move-

Mrs. Severyn Hasment when a London boy led him through a fog and refused payment for his "good deed," William Dickinson Boyce brought the Scouting movement to Amer-Mrs. James Rowe, ica after a subsequent talk with er of the British Scouts.

PORT EWEN NEWS

7:30 o'clock at St. Leo's Hall of all members of Girl Scout Troop attended the wedding of his sister, Dolores Baschnagel to James night camping trip. Miss Mar- Charles Quinn of Phoenicia. garet Costello is leader.

Boy. Scout Troop 26 meets tocation, discussion and adoption Lawrence seaway will eventually formed Church to go on the their camp on the River Road. swimming party, Robert Freer,

Charles Carlson of Oneida are camp on the River Road. visiting their sister Mrs. Fred Spinnenweber and family.

Mrs. Ralph Greiner who has been a patient at the Albany Hospital has returned to her Edgar Pilz is a patient at the

Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Ready and son Michael and daughter Mary of Brooklyn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves have returned

are visiting Mr. Baschnagel's was acquitted.

Special meeting tonight at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baschnagel Sr. While here they 4 will be held at the school Tues- To New York Port 30 who are to go on the over- Quinn, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and children of Mineola, L. I., spent

members to the Board of Edu- falo City Council, says the St. night at 7 o'clock at the Re- and Mrs. Harry Schweigel at Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. end with her parents at their

> Mrs. Eva Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler. Members of the Port Ewen Fire Company are to meet at the firehouse Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., to do some emergency

Presiding Officer

Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of the United States, presided and Mrs. Arthur Basch- over the impeachment trial of and children of Geneva, President Andrew Johnson, who

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work.

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Written for NEA Service In my articles over the years I have stressed the undesirability of the so-called sucker over-

Some times the sucker overcall puts the bidder's head on the chopping block; other times it warns the opponents away from an impossible game contract. Occasionally it shows declarer how to play the hand and once in a while it helps the opposition get to a difficult slam.

As Ivan Erdos well-known coast expert and writer points out in a magazine article, this particular East had no reason to make a vulnerable two heart overcall. He did have 11 points and two aces, but his five card suit was quite weak and if South happened to have hearts East might have taken a big set. South bid three diamonds and North raised him to four. Now South felt strong enough to show

his heart void; North rebid his spades; South went to five clubs and this was enough for North. He jumped to the diamond slam. Ivan gives full credit to North and South for exemplary bidding, but points out that the game was duplicate and only one other pair got to the lay down slam. Hence, he feels that East was most helpful and should be

shell color between white and disregard auto credit (and it's brown eggs; they are identical still hefty by most standards)

remembered favorably by his

lucky opponents.



time is still in style. Because of goods on the cuff. the trimming down of auto install-steady climb in the amount of soft

you'll find Americans increasing goods that take a long time to

And the American Bankers Assn. reports that debtors are prompter in their payments than were in the early months of 1958. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago says that delinquencies and repossessions, although highthan a year ago, have not reached a stage considered serious. The ABA adds they appear the country. But the American Collectors Assn. finds the delinquent, its particular problem, hard to collect from.

The Federal Reserve Board's largest figures show that at the start of June total installment credit was just under 33 billion dollars, down 600 million dollars from the end of January. During May consumers had taken on 31/2 billion dollars of new installment debt, but repayments had topped

risen in May by 53 million dollars to 8 1-8 billion dollars to top year ago figures by 95 million dollars. Repair and modernization loans

Report on Stories

vey of 12,640 customers of 127 department stores throughout the consumers during the recession. It reports that in the last 18 months revolving credit sales of ed the corresponding month of the previous year.

The average maturity of installment credit for soft goods is seven months, while the average maturity on auto debit is around 31

Merchants and customers an swering the survey stressed this time difference in their credit programs under current conditions.

Only in the case of electric appliances did any of the 127 stores report any easing of credit terms. The aim in that case was traced to efforts of factories to reduce heavy inventories.

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Today's Business Mirror crease of installment sales of viewers

NEW YORK (AP)-Buying on their purchases of other consumer lege tuition payments.

There is no difference except chemise look today. But if you credit land, it's consumer down payments and resonance of the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project." They are also the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project." They are also the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project." They are also the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project." They are also the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project." They are also the project. "We tried to buy spots on consumer down payments and resonance of the project." They are also the project of the project o

It's only the big ticket hard pay for that find the customers

Prompter Payments

to be receding in many parts of

this by 100 million dollars.

The shrinkage was all in auto loans. Outstanding were some 1434 billion dollars of commitments on cars, 183 million dollars less than at the start of May.

But other consumer goods had and personal loans also rose.

country points up the selectivity of soft goods in these stores exceed-

"Consumers can see seven months ahead; they can't see 31 months ahead," the report con-cludes. "So they hold back on the long-term obligations.

In addition to an increase in

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

Theater sank quietly in the Sun- praised or beloved. Apparently it day channels of daytime television at June's end, torpedoed by big TV's public service time — Sunexpenses and small audiences. survive almost three years in increasingly lacking in sponsors It won wide critical acclaim, but turers - are missing a good bet. for some time it has been unloved

The network claims to have lost they like the show five hour-long live plays weekly.

come two serials cast in the con-ventional mold of agony and much cheaper to produce.

Not Beyond Salvage

Meanwhile, however, Matinee Theater is not beyond salvage. It has developed a hard core of such devoted viewers that Mrs. John Conte, wife of the actor who was host on the show, was moved to organize the non-profit Foundation buying of soft goods on time, sales for the Preservation of Matinee finance companies report an in- Theater. To date, thousands of have contributed more motor boats, house trailers, swim- than \$200,000 to get the show back ming pools, travel tickets and col- on the air.

'And we would have much more The marked increase in person- if all our viewers knew about the savings noted a few months Foundation," said Mrs. William back doesn't dismay the finance Black, east coast chairman of the serves. The growing reservoir of but they wouldn't give us time.

gent, entertaining television show is stimulating and pleasant.

Women Might Contribute Obviously NBC could not be expected to continue to drop a million dollars a year on a TV show, NEW YORK (AP) - Matinee no matter how widely it was day afternoon - which has be-Somehow, it had managed to come increasingly egghead and

spite of competition from quiz Mrs. Black, however, thinks shows, musical shows and serials. sponsors - even soap manufac-"After all, thousands of women

have demonstrated how much three million dollars putting on contributions," she said. "I think the sponsor who gave Matinee Its drooping ratings dampened Theater back to its public would eagerness to help pay be such a hero the audience would for the plays — even when they were Shakespeare.

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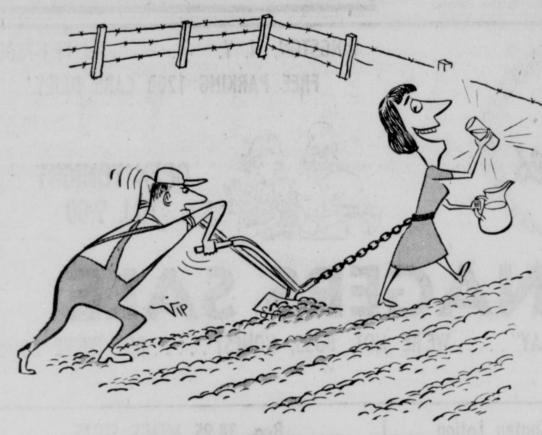
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Red Reversals Remain Sudden

Changing Khrushchev Tactics Seen Without Explanation

Associated Press News Analyst by the other. one minute, a fist the next. But we don't know what he has up his who tried to make perfect sense

the recent on-again-off-again So- near the end of this story. viet tactics. But this writer hasn't | This vet that looks foolproof.

Internal Conflict It's possible the Soviets's sudden reversals in recent monthsfrom nice to nasty to nice-are the product of simple bumbling and stumbling in foreign policy

conflicts hidden from sight. the air, make propaganda, and scientists to Geneva. keep stalling on disarmament or

contest guessing carries a chilly posed this last January.

Possible Stalling

enough to wipe us out with a sur- spection system. prise attack? That's possibe too. It's almost certain neither side is going to talk seriously about disarmament, and for various reasons. One is enough: so long as both are heavily armed each has



a measure of safety from attack

But how much safety from sur-WASHINGTON (AP) - One of prise attack each has is something our troubles is that we can't see only the top men on both sides Premier Khrushchev's know. It would seem to behoove head. He extends a friendly hand A-1 for years to come.

An individual in this country out of all the Soviet twists, follow-A great many Americans have ing them down the dark alleys of the mind, could wind up in a loony bin. An example is given

year, after spending seen or heard of one explanation months building up propaganda for a summit meeting, or appearing to do so, Khrushchev all but knocked the idea of a summit conference out the window.

Geneva Talks

The same with the Geneva talks, where American and Communist or of internal Communisty party scientists are now discussing ways to prevent cheating if there is It's also possible the Soviets agreement against further nuclear don't care much what they do or testing. At the last minute the Sosay from month to month so long viets seemed to be scuttling the as they keep a couple of balls in meeting. Then they sent their

And Khrushchev this past week, finding ways to prevent surprise after practically torpedoing a summit conference, proposed to Presi-What Khrushchev has in mind dent Eisenhower technical talks for 3, or 5, or 10 years from now on how to prevent surprise atfor the United States is something tacks. He failed to acknowledge we can only guess at. And in this that Eisenhower himself had pro-

Khrushchev knows what this country wants to prevent surprise For, through all the shifting attack: a good inspection system. gears of the Kremlin one grue-some thought persists: Is Khrush- the heels of Khrushchev's prochev stalling until he feels strong posal, made a joke of any in-

Solution Unsolved

Communist party news-American inpaper suggested spection teams, in flying over the gence information for an American surprise attack.

If there's to be no inspection system, what's the solution? Just trust, Pravda said. That's some answer. Since there's no trust at all, both sides will remain heavily armed and capable of attack. Which brings up a question: Why did Khrushchev mention it

Curiosity

The green rose is not a climber, but belongs to the group of China roses. Aside from its interest as a curiosity, it is of no

at all? Maybe just to keep talking.

garden value. mec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., has hired Dr. Sigmund Spaeth to make selections of "music to be listened to in a cave.' That a survey showed 15 mil-**LOWEST PRICES**

lion American women are overweight. The rest just think they That no ship is launched on Fri-

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day because of a sailor superstito do so would bring bad

That this is the newest defini-tion of a witch: "A flying sorcer-

That a New York hotel has been forced to abandon its experiment of having the waitresses wear sack dress uniforms. Both the waitresses and the patrons complained. That Dr. Carlton Fredericks,

the nutritionist, says licorice is an excellent natural substitute for tranquilizer pills.

That a new fad has cropped up in the college set—eating lighted cigarettes. Well, anyway they're cheaper than goldfish.

That a recent study showed the

average Harvard freshman is half an inch taller than the average Yale freshman. But then Yale has never been the same since it lost Frank Merriwell. Batons and Lumber

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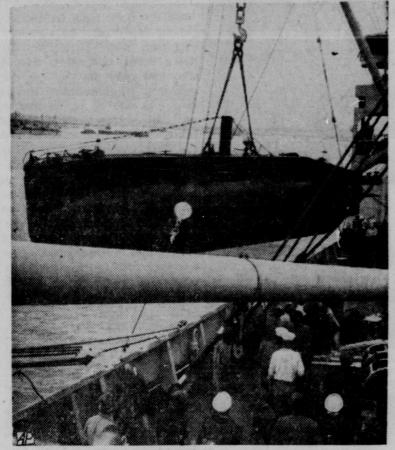
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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if he

That for 28 per cent of the country's estimated 39 million married couples, both husband and wife all or part of their clothing. If Soviet Union, might gather ingelli- have jobs outside the home. The this is tired business woman may soon outnumber the tired business man.

Pooch, Population That this is the century of the

Terra Firma common dog as well as the com-That an elephant is happier mon man. America's pooch population has leaped 44 per cent in when traveling by air if a hen is perched on its head. But the That the Romans were the first average man would rather have to use silver widely as a chick on his arm.

That litterbug motorists tossed That U. S. insect pests nullify about 100,000 tons of debris on the the labor of at least one million nation's highway over the holiday weekend. Most popular item: the workers a year.

beer can. That music is really getting specialized. The owner of the Mera-cialized. The owner of the Mera-Mexico has one called Stinging

That, according to the Fisherman's Magazine, a fish has such a poorly developed nervous sys-

tem it feels no great pain when

That some 40 million American

That Mamie Eisenhower, a good

hand at canasta, now prefers a

faster-playing version of the game

called Bolivia.

so, where are they hiding?

women today are said to make

That a beats 615 times a minute. That seven out of every 100 U.S. school children have below normal

That it was Ralph Waldo Emerson who observed: "That time, like all times, is a very good one if we but knew what to do with

In Field Firing Test

Army Specialist Third Class Bernard G. Redmond, son of Mrs. Catharine M. Redmond, 20 Summer Street, recently participated in a field firing test conducted by the V Corps' 57th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion near Todendorf, Germany.

Specialist Redmond is regularly assigned as a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Battery in Hanau. He entered the army in November 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. The 25-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1955 graduate of St. Joseph's College, Yonkers.

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Hearing Opens on State Adoption Laws Adequacy

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A city made to cover nearly all family now. with a tragedy still fresh in the matters, including adoptions. public mind becomes the scene this week of a legislative hearing into the lot of New York State's

The Joint Legislative Commit- brought in Childrens Court against tee on Matrimonial and Family the prospective parents. The Coun-Laws opens a two-day hearing Tuesday in Buffalo into the adequacy of the state's adoption laws.

It is particularly apropos that he Western New York metropolis e the setting for this hearing, the

In Buffalo last May, 7-year-old Sheila Dooling died of malnutri-tion. Her 9-year-old sister, Helen, was discovered bruised and emaciated. Four persons, including the children's natural mother and the man and woman who adopted them, await trial on manslaughter charges.

Mrs. Janet Hill Gordon, Republican assemblywoman from Norwich who heads the legislative committee, feels that the outcry over the Dooling tragedy is an opportunity to be seized.

Apathy Is Blamed She blames public apathy as the cause of defeats in attempts to amend the state's adoption laws. No major change has been made

since World War II. Mrs. Gordon said in an interview that the committee hopes to hear proposals to make the law better. The committee has its own ideas, too. Mrs. Gordon told The Associated Press she believed there were three areas where the should be improved:

1. Family court should be es-tablished and their jurisdiction

Four Youngsters Nominated to Get **Medals for Bravery**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Harriman has nominated a girl and three boys from Upstate New York for the Young American Medal for Bravery, an annual award given by the U.S. Department of Justice.

They were cited for rescuing other children from drowning in

The four, whose names were announced today by the governor's Jane Barbara Hall, 16, of Monroe; Bobby Brand, 16, of Lake George; Edward Fahrenkopf, 10,

hummingbird's heart of Ridgewood, and Mark Cle-mente, 10, of Gloversville. The governor of each state may make nominations for the awards, two of which will be given this

In the Dooling case, she said, the adoption of the children was approved in County Court while neglect proceedings were being

Urges Rigid Probes

ty Court judge was not told of the proceedings in the other court. Childrens Court judge dismissed the neglect case on the ground that adoption proceedings were going on in County Court. There should be a central re- appointed the petitioners' aftor- large areas are "crawling with

gistry of children placed in foster homes through private placements. There is no registration required

This involved a "conflict of inter-posals that will solve the problem."

Proceeding in 2 Courts

she declared. These are state too, she added state's wandering children Mrs. Gordon believes about them until there is flagrant cy to investigate and regulate abuse that result in criminal pro- adoptions and foster-placements.

adoptions and for investigators.

many kids are being passed said. Such procedures are the from hand to hand in New York practice in other parts of the

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and usually no one knows anything should be a centralized state agen-

ed social agencies in many parts There should be more rigid of the state that investigate standards for investigations in tions and regulate foster-placements. But, Mrs. Gordon said, In the Dooling case, Mrs. Gor-don said, the County Court judge of agencies and, on the otherhand,

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James Russo, Ellenville Music Theatre Music director, rehearsed the cast all last week and said he was eminently pleased with the contributions of every single member of the com-

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Phoenicia Playhouse

"Separate Tables," starring Clinton Anderson and Marguerite Lenert will be presented at One of the most popular and the Phoenicia Playhouse, July 8playwright, Terrence Rattigan. Mr. Anderson, who plays the

moved to a larger theatre where ified. Veteran of more than 150 it ran to packed houses for an-Featured in the Ellenville Mu- in the movie "The Quiet American," and just before coming to

Marguerite Lenert, who plays the female leads, appeared in three roles at the Playhouse last John Stratton will have the lead- season, and during the winter made two appearances in New ing role of "Tommy" as a hunt-er, who with his partner "Jeff" York—"A Trip to Bountiful," with the Fourity Library Theater er, who with his partner "Jeff" with the Equity Library Theater, played by Ned Wertimer, quite accidentally wanders into "Brig-deen" with the Equity Library Theater, and "The Long Gallery," with the RNA Theater.

Hyde Park Playhouse

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Woodstock Playhouse

Opening Tuesday at Wood-stock Playhouse will be "The En-As in the past, Abe Sainer will present a fine list of plays this season. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" played to capacity audiences throughout last week and received fine reviews.

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Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will hold a picnic on Sunday, July 13 at 2 p. m., at Peggy Van Opening on Tuesday, July 7 at | Wagenen's camp. Each member Hyde Park Playhouse will be the is to bring a covered dish and her own place setting. For trans-Festival, said this week; "after resident players, Judging by last portation, contact Mrs. Van Wagenen or Mrs. Raymond Van

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Whitehead Tradition

on by his son, Peter.

Ralph Whitehead, an Oxford Morris. Inspired by the princi-ples and ideals of these two lit-

ris, established shops where they stage manager; Marie Salvatore, practiced woodcarving, wood-working, weaving, metal work and other such drafts as were

then widespread in Europe The present lounge of Byrdcliffe Theatre once housed a library of some 5,000 books which Ralph Whitehead had selected. The Phoenix Players under Ben Webster and Richard Aldrich made Byrdcliffe Theatre their home in the summer of 1923.

1930 Richard Boleslawsky and Mr. Ouspenskya brought their Summer School of Dramatics to Byrdcliffe.

Venismo, the original producer of Yellow Jacket had a suc-cessful season there. With the advent of opera to the Byrdcliffe Theatre, the circle of almost every conceivable form of artistic endeavor has been completed. The Turnau Opera Players are now playing a large role in carrying on a great American cultural tradition.

Origin of Turnau Turnau Opera Players origi-nated with a group of former students of the late Professor Josef Turnau, who was on the staff of Hunter College, and is named in his honor. Mrs. Turnau, who is manager director of

the Hunter College Opera Association, is the inspiration of the tution and enjoys a tax exempt In the magazine section of the New York Times on Sunday, New York Times on Sunday, work. Not only is she set de-Russell Lynes states that "our signer, but also costume design- smaller American communities

culture (American) has been er, contact woman, make-up art- and, with low operating costs and dismissed by foreigners as non- ist and general director. A grad- artistic productions, show that existent. The fact is," he says, uate of Texas Christian Uni- opera can succeed without being "it is flourishing as never be- versity, the Pennsylvania Acad- a major charity in the country's fore, so much so that it is ex-ported around the world." emy of Fine Arts and the Barnes largest cities. Another educa-tional function is that of furnish-Evidence of the current trend Turnau has had an excellent ing experience to young singers and bearing out Mr. Lynes' background of many years' ex- and production personnel who statements, is a small group of perience in various phases of fine have completed workshop train-

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and still be bright and fresh for presents productions representative of the contemporary Amerithe almost impossible is accomplished with a great flare at clude Menotti's "The Telephone" and "The Ticket" by Saul Honig-

cliff-Whitehead who came to the senet's "The Portrait of Manon" United States in search of a site where he and others of like per- and Ravel's comedy "L'Heure Espagnole." A repeat performsuasion might build a colony of ance of "Cosi fan tutte" is also included in this season's pro-

The objectives of the elder Whitehead are now being carried Are Berberian bases. Continue Singing with the group this Ara Berberian, basso, Carolyn Chrisman, soprano, Ray De Voll, scholar, had been a pupil of John Ruskin and a friend of William Lucille Sullam, soprano, and Lucille Sullam, soprano, and Joan Wall, mezzo-soprano.

On the production staff are erary and cultural giants, he de- Frederick Popper, musical directermined that such a movement tor and conductor; Melvin would find expression in Amer- Strauss, associate musical director; Barbara Owens, stage direc-According to a brochure issued tor; Rosalind Gordon and Phyllis by the Turnau Opera Company, Cohon, scenic designers; Renate Whitehead and a group of Auber, choreographer; Ward dedicated craftsmen, working in Pinner, technical director and he tradition of Ruskin and Mor- lighting designer; Gloria Morais,

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bor. He was gone almost an

hour. I found out later that he

wanted my husband's opinion on

some work he was doing in his

house. After our company had

gone I told my husband that he was very rude to leave the house

when we had guests. I think

he should have explained to our

neighbor that we had guests and

could not leave. He said he

couldn't refuse this neighbor's request and that as long as I

was there with our guests it was

not wrong for him to leave.

minutes. He could have

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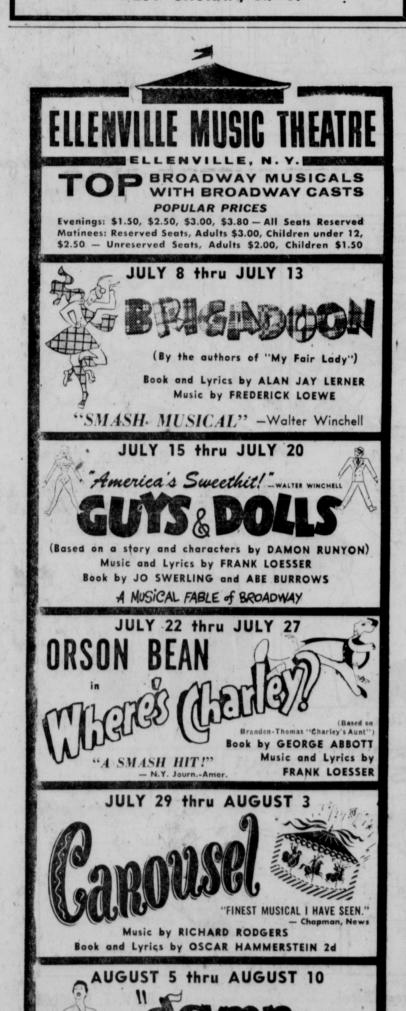
Britain, at the end of the Seven Years' War in 1763, had the high has been grown by Bill choice of annexing from France Taylor, an employe at the air-Gaudaloupe or Canada. Gaudaloupe was then considered port building in Dauphin, Manithe richer prize because of its toba, Canada. Lemons on the sugar crops, but Britain chose tree are slightly larger than Canada for strategic reasons.

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FREE PARKING

Former Resident **Named Principal** At Dobbs Ferry

A former resident, Loren M. Evory, principal of Garden City Park School of Union Free School District of New Hyde Park, L. I., has been appointed elementary principal of Dobbs Ferry School, Westchester Coun-

ty, it was announced today by John H. Day, district principal. Evory, a graduate of Kings-ton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evory Kingston. Evory attended New Paltz State Teachers College and received his baccalaureate degree in 1942.

Active in Music

During his college years he was active in instrumental and vocal music groups and science. the "Bridge Busters' of the Ninth Air Force in England, France, Belgium, Holland and

In 1946, he was employed by trict as a teacher of English and science in the upper grades of Leiching of Port Ewen, who difficult getting onto Route 28 served as an Army nurse in the South Pacific during World War crowded and scores of chartered started off its third week with 2. They have four children, two attend the Garden City Park coaches came here from a distance.

Crowded and scores of chartered an enrollment of approximately rick Manfro.

After receiving his Master of Arts degree from New York University in 1949, Evory was honored with a Regents War New Haven, Conn. The couple were on their way home from Service Scholarship from the University of the State of New the popular of the seaway. Mrs. York and is now in his third Blair was brought up in Poughyear of graduate study.

formed Church in America and ulty 46 years and also served as director of music in Merillon city treasurer. Neighborhood Reformed Church, Garden City Park. He is the man and member of the Coach local chairman of welfare for House Players, was here during period. the Salvation Army, a life mem- the week en route to Margaretber of the National Congress of ville. Parents and Teachers and is an active member of several profes- ployes have spent considerable sional organizations. In former years Evory was active in Boy currant bushes which have been Scout work and assisted other resident of Garden City Park in the organization of the GCP Teenage Club.

Heir to Fortune Is **Back Home After Week**

LONDON (AP) - Craig Dahl- the state. berg, 19-year-old heir to an American fortune, was back with his

Instead of admonishing the youth for running away, Gilda Dahlberg expressed after hearing his story.

Camp Juvenile, along the Esopus Creek below Winchell's Falls, has some 150 boys and girls.

The Shokan Reformed Church

"He has proved he's a man,"

production of stage plays.
Craig was found in a cheap hotel in London. He said he ran away rather than tell his mother he failed his examinations at a Mi-

Fact or Fiction?

Most authorities consider the incident of Horatius defending the Tiber bridge and saving Rome as fictional, but the date 508 B.C. has been given to the event by those who believe the legend true.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN to meet to plan membership drive. They are (l-r) Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, Mrs. John Port and Mrs. Francis Short. The membership campaign and demonstration will be launched with a meeting on Thursday, 8 p. m. at Pardee's Lake. the Air Force and served with Sponsor of the campaign is the Town of Ulster Republican Club. the "Bridge Busters" of the (Freeman photo).

Shokan

SHOKAN - Local observers the New Hyde Park School dis- report that holiday travel through Shokan set an all time the Garden City Park School. He record. Motorists coming up s married to the former Lillian from the reservoir road found it at times. Local buses were

Stopping in the village Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard the opening of the seaway. Mrs. keepsie where her father, Professor George A. Deel, was a Evory is an elder in the Re- member of Eastman College fac-

Ed Finn, Kingston business-

Conservation Department emtime in this area destroying wild found to spread the costly pine blister rust. Alice Whitmore, Kingston, was

a caller in Shokan last week. Miss Whitmore, whose father teaches at the high school, won a scholarship last year and is now a sophomore at Alfred University in the western part of

High Point Camp overlooking the east basin of the Ashokan, remother today after being missing a week.

Instead of admonishing the Instead of admonishing the portedly has a curefit the people. Camp Juvenile, along the Esopus Creek below Winchell's pus Creek below Winchell's pus and portedly has a curent enrollment

The Shokan Reformed Church is experiencing a gratifying close to one mile. This was atsaid the widow of an American growth under the leadership of millionaire who's here to arrange Osterhoudt Phillips, formerly of tempted by 10 swimmers in two Kingston. A total of 32 new groups of five with leaders manmembers have been received ning the row boats. Four of the campers made the return trip.

One time summer visitors here Friday included Lewis Groth, ami, Fla., college. He had come over to join her for the summer. Craig said he took a six-day Craig said he took a six-day the Longyear House. He was acnephew Edward Houlihan, and camp pine grove. the latter's bride of a few

Reunion Held In Cemetery

VILLE, Ky. (AP)-"I guess it is olds. a little unique to have a reunion in a cemetery," H. D. Higbee said

In the upper camp: Maureen and Kathleen Rapp, Walter Lyons, Michael Lawlor, Joan Mursaid

Higbee, a 51-year-old iron shop worker at Louisville, and about 150 other folks who once lived in the small village of Garnettsville got together Sunday at the burial grounds for their annual reunion. The government bought their The 10-acre cemetery is the only land they retained.

What do people talk about in a Old friends, old times, those

who have passed on and the future generation, says Higbee. Like some of the others present, he said he thought back to his boyhood days.

He also shared the surprise of meeting a family which hadn't and son Bruce of Paramus, N.J., been heard from since Garnettsville disappeared. Just recently the family read Beach.

about the reunion in a newspaper and decided to attend. Some of the reunion is taken up by business. There's the matter of a fund to keep the cemetery in

shape. Everyone contributes as the need arises. There's also the matter of read-

ing the list of people who purfield, N. J., returned home this chase new lots every year — the people who want to be buried in their family lots.

"Some of the older ones are dying off each year," Higbee says. But he's quick to add the old-timers hope their children will be described.

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timers hope their children will want to carry on the custom of getting together to talk about what used to be.

Olga Strobel.

Mrs. Sherman Wilson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mina Joy of Whiteport Road. ADVERTISEMENT

YMCA Day Camp **Enrollment 125** For Third Week YMCA Day Camp Director,

the day camp at DeWitt Lake ton and the surrounding area.

Attendance was exceptional New Haven, Conn. The couple throughout the week and many were on their way home from swimming tests were given on Friday by Assistant Director Richard Case. A large group of small boys and girls passed their minnow test for beginners. This group had to pass seven retest being a swim of 75 feet in deep water. This was accom-plished by 22 who have been in camp for the first two week factory condition.

Sixteen Pass Test

There were 16 that passed the Fish test with 10 skills that campers must accomplish. They are: Swimming on the back and sculling water surface diving in chest deep water, demonstrating ture a good crawl stroke, flutter kicking on front and on their back. plunge from deck level, a standing front dive and the swimming of 100 yards, using two strokes. Many boys and girls are ready

for the flying fish test, which also has 10 skills including the final two, the swimming of 100 yards, a crawl stroke and then using two strokes for 220 yards.

There were also the swimmers that have been in camp for two and three years that wanted to swim the length of the lake and then return if they were not too

To Be Recognized

The names of the boys and companied by his aunt, Maye E. recognition during the Wednes-Curran, also of New York; his day noon luncheon period in the

Many new boys and girls are months. Edward's parents re- | taking the place of some that sided at Ashokan in waterworks do not expect to return: In the days, his father being with the lower camp: Alan Deyo, Michael city's mounted police force here. Farnham, Kathyan Quebbeman, John DeGasperis, Judy and Roger Allen, Kathleen Dunn, Vincent Rapp, Thomas Schoen, Bruce Jameson, Frank Saccoman, Jeanne and Eileen DeAngelis, Arthur and Robert Davis, WHAT WAS ONCE GARNETTS- Joyce Gustini and Sharon Reyn-

said.

"But it's about the only time we ever get to see each other."

Highee a 51-year-old iron chen."

Cottekill

Cottekill-After spending a months furlough at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edland in 1940 and made it part of ward Garlick, Airman 3/c the Ft. Knox military reservation. Joseph Garlick reported to Travis Air Force Base, California, for his new assignment in Okin-

The Lynch family arrived at thei summer home here Sunday. Mr. Lynch will spend a weeks vacation and then return to their home in Brooklyn, while the family spends the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lutz spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creigh of Elmhurst, L. I., spent last week-end with Mrs. Sherman Wilson. The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting at the church hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Rall of Red

Miss Karen Keator of Bergen-

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34 Participating In Boys' Club **Swimming Classes**

Thirty-four boy members are participating this week in the 'learn-to-swim' classes conducted by Kingston Boy's Club at Mirror Lake. The boys are divided into two groups and instruction is under the super-vision of John Holochuck, club

The swimming program is designed to help a boy himself by giving him practical skills he can be shown while in a group but which he can practice on his own under supervision.

Boys enrolled in the swimming program are:

Monday class-Kenneth Baker, Fred Martin, Alfred Briody, Timothy Eigo. Eino Salmi Charles Green, Anthony Argulewicz, Michael Derrenbacher, Albert Mitchell, Robert Boughton, Raymond Buboltz, William Bone-Paul Brayman, Joseph Rydnak aul Brayman, Joseph Rydnak and Barry Present.

Wednesday class — Thomas Koeppen, John Bonse, John Fitzgerald, James Fitzgerald, Joseph Madden, John Belsito, Danny Ellsworth, Albert Morris, Robert Louis H. Schafer reports that McCarthy, Barry Miller, Fred the day camp at DeWitt Lake Cole, Ronald Cole, Robert Mar-Matthew Marnel, Arthur Fisher, Wayne Havens and Pat-

Third of Hansen Quads Born July 5, Is Dead

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - The Relations With Soviet third of the Hansen quadruplets, born here Saturday, died early ready to establish diplomatic re-

quirements with the final of the tal said Penelope died at 5:42 government plans to stay friendly a.m. They said the surviving in- with the West. fant, Rebecca, remained in satis-

> born to Mrs. Gerald Hanse, 26, the Communist bloc before the wife of a Mankato schoolteacher. Two of the babies, Christine and Deborah, died Saturday night. The babies weighed about two pounds each and were 21/2 months prema- the West's best Moslem friends,



MATERNAL HEALTH CENTER-Activities for the Kingston Maternal Health Center, 578 Broadway, are planned by (1-r) Mrs. Louis LaConture, nurse, and Mrs. Arthur Royael, receptionist. Mrs. David Bright, chairman of the marriage relations course scheduled to begin in the fall, was not present for the photo.

Tunisia Sets Diplomatic sending enough military and economic aid to his country.

TUNIS (AP)-Tunisia is getting

The quadruplet daughters were set up its first formal ties with

The North African leader, who is generally regarded as one of criticized the United States for not

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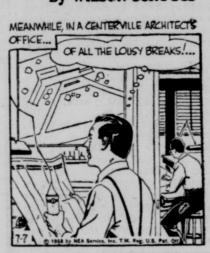
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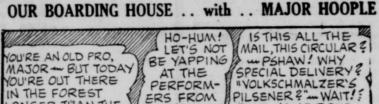






OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS









Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

whose desires increase as they by a noisy Westerner who are fed; the only animal that is launched into a tirade against

never satisfied. The wants of every other liv-

ing thing are uniform and fixed. in it but wind. The ox of today aspires to no ing but wind in a tire but it more than did the ox when man makes riding in a car very first yoked him. The sea gull of smooth and pleasant. the English Channel, who poises himself above the swift steamer, wants no better food or lodging than the gull who circled round English language. He sent the as the keels of Caesar's galleys following telegram in announce-



today.

OFFICE | first grated on a British beach. Of all that nature offers them, be it ever so abundant, all living things save man can take, and care for, only enough to supply wants which are definite and fixed.

TIZZY

(1)

When in this country on a mission during World War 1 He (Man) is the only animal Marshal Foch was buttonholed French impoliteness.

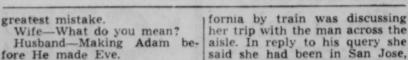
Westerner - There is nothing Marshal Foch-There is noth-

A native clerk in India prided himself on his mastery of the ment of his mother's death: "Regret to announce that hand which rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket."

Mrs. S. - What caused the rumpus at their house? Mrs. P.-She asked him to bring home something to give as bridge prizes at her ladies' club and save her a trip downtown, and he brought home a couple of cook-books.

Great birth is a very poor dish at table.

Husband (wearily) - Daily I grow more conscious of God's



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Wife-Do you mean the woman should have come first? Husband-Why, certainly. As it is, who was there to boss the job of making Adam?

which she pronounced San Josie.
Man—That is pronounced San Hosay. In California you pronounce J's like H's. By the way

fornia by train was discussing

By KATE OSANN

when were you there? Woman-It was in Hune and

A woman returning from Cali- Huly.

"There's the whole trouble! If you go out with one boy Dutch treat, then everyone wants to take you out!"

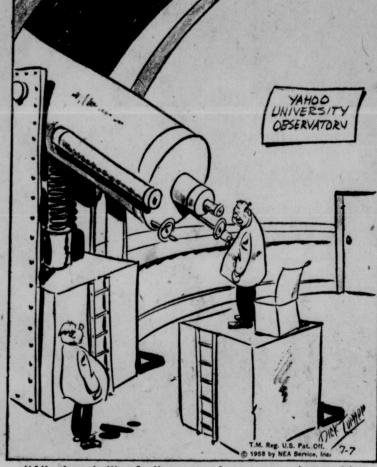
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By DICK TURNER



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LET ME RIDE AS FAR SHOP! THEY'LL

By CARL ANDERSON





LI'L ABNER

HENRY



BECUZ THIS-GASP!!-VARMINT IS-UGH!!-A-CHOKIN' ME, WIF HAVE YOU HIS CRAZY LI'L STOPPED!

LEGGO!! CUSS YO'

CAPTAIN EASY

Quiz Both Ways

By LESLIE TURNER

WE HAD TO MAKE SURE YOU ARE CAPTAIN EASY, AND NOT A CERTAIN CONFIDENCE MAN WANTED IN THE STATES! AT THE POLICE A STATION EASY S QUESTIONED AND HIS PAPERS EXAMNED CLOSELY



OKAY. NOW I WANT TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS. BUT FIRST, HERE'S A LETTER SORRY ... I AM OF INTRODUCTION FROM THE POLICE CHIEF IN ROME! AN HONEST

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Take Your Time!

By EDGAR MARTIN







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Guz Lives There!

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personal estate, presented to said
Surrogate's Court, should not be
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the City of Kingston, New York, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Herman Roosa of the City of
Kingston, the Executor named therein.

in.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
HON. CHARLES H. GAFF[L. S.] NEY, Surrogate of our said
County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 20th day of
June, 1958.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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Treation Department Lists Movie Schedule

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Bids must be marked on lower left corner of envelope, name of equipment bid on.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. FOSTER WINFIELD Administrative Assistant Dated: July 1, 1958.

Treation Department Lists Movie Schedule

The nocturnal schedule of the Kingston Department of Recreation for the week will feature a film showing at Kingston Point tonight at dusk, according to Andrew J. Murphy, III, superintendent.

The film scheduled is "Day of Fury" with Dale Robertson, Jock Mahoney and Mara Corday. The feature will be shown Tuesday at Hutton Park and No. 2 School play area on Wednesday.

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #4 OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY. NEW YORK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District #4, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at a school district meeting in said district, will be held at the Lake Katrine School, in said district, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1958 at 7:30 P. M. daylight savings time, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

nominated by petition to fill the aforementioned vacancy of office. Each vacancy is a separate specific Each vacancy is a separate specific office and a separate petition is required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition must be directed to the undersigned Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District, must state the name and address of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, including at least the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

A statement of estimated expenses for the ensuing year will be presented at this annual meeting. Copies of such statement may be obtained at the Lake Katrine School by any taxpayer in the District during the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 2:30 P. M. on days other than Saturday. Sunday and holidays during the 7 days immediately preceding this Annual Meeting.

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11 Proboscis

25 Ship's bottom

19 Eternity

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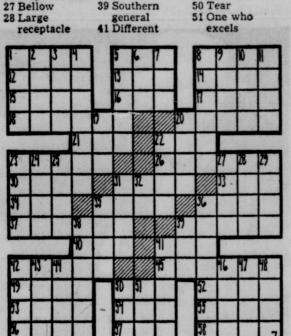
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tonight at dusk, according to Andrew J. Murphy, III, superin-

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #4 OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District #4, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at a school district meeting in said district, will be held at the Lake Katrine School, in said district, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1958 at 7:30 P. M. daylight savings time, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

The following vacancy is to filled on the Board of Education:

NAME OF LAST INCUMEENT:
JOSEPH J. BENJAMIN. Term 5 years.

Petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than the eleventh day preceeding this regularly scheduled meeting. An election will be held at this an an ual meeting upon all candidates so nominated by petition to fill the aforementioned vacancy of office.

9:00 a, m, to 4:00 p, m, and also at the residence of John H. Moehle and Reginald R. Bennett, Phoenicia, New York, at reasonable hours. Upon request, copies will be mailed

Moehle and Reginald R. Bennett, Phoenicia, New York, at reasonable hours. Upon request, copies will be mailed.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the did of office of member of the board of education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than June 27, 1958.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the board of education:

Five years—Robert Cantine
Five years—Leonard Ford
Two years—Justus North
Four year unexpired term—Harry Allen (Fred D. Cure)
Each vacancy is a separate specific office and a separate petition is required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the residence of the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the cardidate is nominated including at least the length of the candidates for member of the board of education.

Dated: June 16, 1958.

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A. FOSTER WINFIELD Administrative Assistant Dated: July 1, 1958.

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNION FREE TOWN OF ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District 11, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at a school district meeting in said district, will be held at the Port Ewen School, Clay Road, Port Ewen, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1958 at 7:30 P. M., daylight savings time, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.
A statement of estimated expenses

of education.
Dated: June 16, 1958.
JUSTUS NORTH, Clerk
Onteora Central School
Boiceville, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38EB170 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 577 Abeel St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN J. McMANUS, Prop. 577 Abeel St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A533 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 38 McEntee St., Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A535 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Loughlin's Market, Main St., Eso-pus, N. Y., for off premises consump-tion.

JOHN HENRY LOUGHLIN JR. d/b/a Loughlin's Market Main St., Esopus, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A410 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Unionville Road, Plattekill, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption

PATRICK K. I Unionville Road Plattekill, N. Y. FLEMING Jock Mahoney and Mara Corday. near the top of Pocomoonshine The feature will be shown Mountain.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wholesaler's Beer License No. C-635 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. FALLSBURGH BOTTLING WORKS, INC. Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Clder No. 38A385 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ernle's Market, 31 Clifton Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ERNEST AMARELLO d/b/a Ernle's Market 31 Clifton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A173 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 121 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption. for off premises consumption.

ROBERT B. VAN GAASBECK

d/b/a Van's Grocery & Delicatessen
121 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A528 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Star Grocery Company, Cor. Accord & Kyserike Roads, Alligerville, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ISIDORE WEINGAST

d/b/a Star Grocery Company
Cor. Accord & Kyserike Roads
T/o Rochester
Alligerville, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Retail Beer Permit RB635 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38EB735 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Happy Valley, R.F.D. 1, Accord, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. ARTHUR KING and MILDRED KING. Props. d/b/a Happy Valley R.F.D. 1
Accord, N. Y.

Climber Hospitalized

climber, injured critically when he ation for the week will feature a fell 50 feet in New York's Adironfilm showing at Kingston Point dacks, was in a hospital here to-

Hugh Tanton, 26, of Montreal, landed on a rocky ledge after he The film scheduled is "Day of landed on a rocky ledge after he Fury" with Dale Robertson, slipped on pine needles Saturday

State Police carried Tanton down the mountain and took him to a hospital at Plattsburgh. A hospital aide said he suffered internal injuries and a possible skull

of routes on file in Board of Public Works office, City Hall, Kingston, New York.

Specify whether uptown, central or downtown route.

Dated: July 1, 1958.

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 OF THE TOWN OF ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District #1, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at a school district meeting in said district, will be held at the Port Ewen, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1958 at 7:30 P. M., daylight savings time, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

A statement of estimated expenses for the ensuing year will be presented at this annual meeting.

By order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York.

By: CLEON D. ROBINSON School District Clerk PLEASE NOTE: IN THE EVENT THE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION DECLARES THE KINGSTON AREA CONSOLIDATION EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1, 1958, THIS MEETING WILL NOT BE HELD.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District
No. 8, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at
the Chambers School, Albany Avenue
Extension, Town of Ulster, Ulster
County, New York, on Tuesday, July
8, 1958, at 7:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, for the transaction of
such business as is authorized by
the Education Law.
AND NOTICE is also given that a
copy of the statement of the amount
of money which will be required for
school purposes, exclusive of public
moneys may be obtained by any
taxpayer in the district during the
seven days immediately preceding
the annual meeting, except Saturday,
Sunday or holiday, at the Chambers
School, Albany Avenue Extension,
Kingston, N. Y.
AND NOTICE is also given that

issued to the undersigned to seen and cider at retail in an place under the Alcoholic Control Law at 577 Abeel st. Kingston, Uster County, N. Y., remises consumption. JOHN J. McMANUS, Prop. 577 Abeel St. Kingston, N. Y.

E IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beer and Cider No. 38A533 issued to the undersigned to sell beer are retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises consumption. FALLSBURGH BOTTLING WORKS, INC. Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beer and Cider No. 38A261 issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lomontville Store, Cor. Hurley-Atwood Road and Ashokan Rd., RD. ## AROLD VAN BRAMER 38 McEntee St. Kingston, N. Y.

E IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beer and Cider No. 38A351 issued to the undersigned to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lomontville Store, Cor. Hurley-Atwood Road and Ashokan Rd., RD. ## Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at License Beer and Cider No. 38A351 issued to the undersigned to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at License Beer and Cider No. 38A261 issued to the undersigned to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under holic Beverage Control Law at License Beer and Cider No. 38A261 issued to the undersigned to the undersigned to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under holic Beverage Control Law at Lomontville Store Cor. Hurley-Atwood Road and Ashokan Rd., RD. ## Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at License Beer and Cider No. 38EB735 has been issued to the undersigned to t

Dated: June 16, 1958.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
UNION FREE SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 8
TOWN OF ULSTER
ULSTER COUNTY
REGINALD RUSSELL
School District Clerk

DO YOU REMEMBER

State Conservationist a magazine Port Ewen sent me the Feb. Mr. Beehler, but he said, March 1958 issue which I hope preciate but still have Mr. Tintribulations of local trees.

I received a very nice-diploma lost. I like birds enough to be from Kingston High School without ever being taught the recognition of my local trees or birds, although I did join the Audubon Society. I am not blaming the high school, perhaps it should have been taught in the grade schools. In those days we walked to school and were on speaking terms with birds and enjoyed our fine trees on the way to school. I remember in the fall, some teachers did ask us to bring pretty leaves which we traced outline. From time to time I used to buy little colorful books on trees and birds in the dime stores but never went into it too

They say "Knowledge is power," yes, it is power to enjoy many things and just the other day I wondered about a tree I had in my own back yard. I took the leaves to a number of people, young and old. It was called everything from a peach tree to I do not know what.

I know a maple tree and that is where my knowledge stops. Some fruit trees around here I know. It is said, that a leaf of a MONTREAL (AP)-A mountain tree is like finger-prints, each type is different. I think they would have enriched our lives if they gave us that knowledge in school. I had a very handsome tree in Port Ewen which was at my grandmother's place for years and then suddenly I saw the



FREE SHOW: This expression, for someone who gains admission without paying, started in Pompei where most of the patrons couldn't read or write. The free section of the theatre was marked with two skulls and those who heads.

this column about the N. Y. years, they completely demol-State Conservationist a magazine ished the bark and the leaves are gone and so is the bark and often covering Ulster and other the tree is white. I blamed the local points. Wilson Tinney of woodpeckers, I told my story to not blame the woodpecker, the tree was an Elm tree and it was to return to him shortly. Today hit by the Dutch Elm disease and Mr. Beehler, of the State Forest the woodpeckers did not come Mass., was swimming with friends in until later. They go after the hugs in the tree and nothing can Mr. Beehler, of the State Forest the woodpeckers did not come brought me a copy, which I apbugs in the tree and nothing can ease takes a hold of it." Those ney's copy. Mr. Beehler lives in elm trees it seems came original-Connelly so knows the trials and ly from Holland and once they tribulations of local trees. pecker's fault. Of course, there

vention. I understand that Boy Scouts do take a course on treees and birds and Mr. Beehler told me how he gives lectures on work in tree conservation. It certainly would be nice if they could be given in our various parks so children would love the trees and not destroy them. Captain Anand then colored inside of the drew Hickey, often talks to me about preserving our local trees. Perhaps a group could be formed

were many woodpeckers they

came from all over, like a con-

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or other places by service clubs or those Mr. Beehler could in-A short time ago I asked in woodpeckers take over. In two and preserving trees of Ulster

Dive Fatal to Marine

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A young Marine died in a hospital Saturday night of a broken neck suffered in a dive into shallow water. John McNulty, 21, of Malden,

city outskirts, when the accident occurred last Tuesday. More automobile and truck tires are made in Akron, Ohio,

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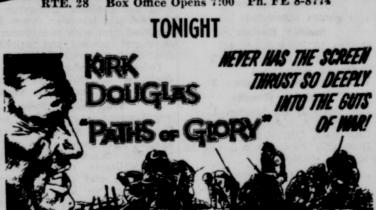
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night at Dietz Stadium when the fabled Kansas City Monarchs SF Trails by meet the Memphis Red Sox in an official Negro American League One Half-Way; contest at 8:30 o'clock.

The Monarchs, defending champions in the Negro league, attracted more than 4,000 fans when they defeated the Kingston Recreations in the pre-war

The attendance will not remotey approach that figure to-night, but the fans who turn out will be rewarded by Negro base-

Kansas City, which gave Jackie Robinson and Willard Brown to the major leagues, still has the aging Brown, now 35, and still a power hitter of distinc-

Youthful Teams

adhere to that policy.

Pitching choices have not been announced but probable starters are Willie Lee for Kansas City and Jim Woods for Memphis. Players to watch are hitting at a and James Banks, Memphis first sacker, who is clubbing .333 at the moment.

Memphis Harris, lf Cater, 3b Haggins, cf Banks, 1b Hill, rf Barnes, c

Kansas City White rf Hubbard, If Brown, cf Washington, Tidmore, 2b Jackson, c Self, 1b Hair, ss Lee, p

72 Sets Pace for State Amateur

the seven Binghamton district enth, both against Art Raydon.

73; Karl Krupitza, with 75; and got the lone Dodger hit, a single Ray Ziats and John Pollock, with with one out in the seventh.

ton, who shot 77, and Ken Saunin the seventh with his eighth ders, who had 78.

at the Yahnundasis Country Club, game victory after the Philoutside Utica, July 23-27.

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Giants Stay on Braves' Heels They turn back the baseball Delock Tames Yanks for 7th

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Giants are still pulling off ninth inning heroics, one of the

inning Sunday scoring the winning run in that frame. With the With major leagues grabbing bases full, two out and the score Negro prospects as soon as they tied in the last of the ninth, Carmaterialize, the emphasis, of dinal relief pitcher Larry Jackson course, is on youth in the Negro plunked Jimmy Davenport with a American League. Both teams pitch, forcing over the winning

Jackson Down

It was Jackson's second straight loss. He got in a jam by walking pitcher Red Worthington with one lie Kirkland forced Lockman and Willie Mays drew an intentional pass, filling the bases. Jackson's first pitch to Davenport hit him

Philadelphia's Phillies extended their winning streak to seven by defeating Cincinnati 7-1, but the Redlegs won the second game of the doubleheader 11-4. The Braves broke their five-game 1 os in g streak as Joey Jay hurled a 2-0 shutout against Pittsburgh. Chi-cago's Cubs, behind the one-hit pitching of Dick Drott and Don Elston, defeated Los Angeles 6-2.

Jay, the Braves' 22-year-old bon-us right-hander, throttled the Pi-rates with only four hits for his second victory in five decisions. Wes Covington batted in both Mil-Roger Shepard and Gerry Dim- waukee runs with a single in the mick fired par 72s Sunday to pace fifth and a home run in the sev-

qualifiers for the State Amateur In the Cubs' second straight triumph at Los Angeles, Drott won were Mike his fourth in ten decisions. He Jaros, with 72; Bob Sisolak, with had a no-hitter until Jim Gilliam

The alternates are Warren Bux-placed after he forced in a run

Other districts will hold quali- Gus Bell rapped four hits and fying rounds today through July drove in four runs to pace Cincin-13. The state tourney will be held nati's 15-hit attack in the second the season in the opener. Rookie Detroit, .319. pitcher Ray Semproch limited the en in a row in the first game.

Polk Captures Flag Tourney

with his allotment of strokes to Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 17. capture the 4th of July Flag and Lemon, Washington, 6; Powtournament at Woodstock Coun- er, Cleveland and Martyn, Kansas try Club. He was out in 33 and City, 5. regulation distance.

Runnerup was Mrs. Harry (Libby) Kennedy, who got off a go, 17; Rivera, Chicago, 10; Lantee shot on the 20th hole. Her dis, Chicago and Harrell and Minhusband was third, finishing in oso, the cup on the 19th hole. Paul

Mrs. Wiggie de Lisio led the ladies contingent with low gross of 76 on nines of 36 and 40.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

only one game behind the league leading Braves today.

For the third straight day the Cincinnati For the third straight day, the Giants won a game in the ninth Los Angeles ... 36 37 .493 Los Angeles ... 33 42 .440 Monday Games

(No games scheduled) Sunday Results

Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4 Chicago 6, Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 7-5, Cincinnati 1-11 Saturday Results

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4 Chicago 7, Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5 (12) Tuesday Games All-Star game at Baltimore

(Only game scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	. L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	25	.658	-
Kansas City	38	37	.507	11
Boston		37	.507	11
Detroit	37	37	.500	111/2
Cleveland	37	40	.481	13
Chicago	36	39	.480	13
Baltimore	35	40	.467	14
Washington	31	45	.408	181/2
Monday	· C	ma		

(No games scheduled) Sunday Results

Boston 10, New York 4 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5 Detroit 2, Chicago 1 Washington 4, Baltimore 3 Saturday Results

Baltimore 3, Washington 1 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 2 Chicago 8, Detroit 1 Boston 3, New York 3 (10 ngs, tie, curfew)

Tuesday Games All-Star game at Baltimore (Only game scheduled)

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 175 or more

Runs batted in - Jensen, Boston, 68; Cerv, Kansas City, 62; Lemon, Washington, 50.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 97; Malzone, Boston, 94; Power, Cleve-

land, 86. Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 24; Power, Cleveland, 18; Malzone, Triples - Tuttle, Kansas City

back in 37 for a par 70 for the 24; Cerv, Kansas City, 22; Mantle,

New York, 21. Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chica-Cleveland,

Pitching (based on 7 or more Mitchell landed on the 19th decisions) — Delock, Boston, 7-0, green for fourth place and Fred 1.000; Turley, New York, 12-3, Allen was fifth on the edge of .800; Larsen, New York, 7-2, .778. the 19th.

Bill Waterous put together nines of 32 and 35 for low gross of 67

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 90; Pierce, Chicago and Ford, New York, 84.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .361; Mays, San Francisco, .358; Dark, Chicago, .333

Runs - Banks, Chicago, 63; Mays, San Francisco, 62; Aaron, Runs batted in -Thomas, Pittsburgh, 67; Banks, Chicago, 59 Spencer, San Francisco, 51

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 109; Walls and Banks, Chicago, 95; Cepeda, San Francisco, 92. Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati, 23; Thomson, Chicago, 20, Groat, Pittsburgh, 18. Triples — Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Fran-

cisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, Lasher, p, rf Home runs - Thomas, Pitts-

burgh, 22; Banks, Chicago, 21;
Walls, Chicago, 17.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 14; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13; Blasingame, St. Louis, 12.
Pitching (based on 7 or more) Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, 857; Farrell, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750; Worthington, San Francisco, 8-3, .727. Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 98; Drott, Chicago, 76; Antonelli, San Francisco, 74.

Dodgers, Tigers Triumph in YMCA

The Dodgers and Tigers were Central School Wednesday at victorious in the opening games 6:30 p. m. of the YMCA softball league Sat- Ribbons will be awarded to urday at the Athletic Field. The the winners of the first four Dodgers rapped the Pirates, 14- places. Those wishing to parti-9 and the Tigers ripped the Yan- cipate are asked to register with The Giants and Yanks will the program.

clash at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

penny is said to have been the daughter of the designer, Sarah A person in one age group may Longacre, and not an Indian at

Jensen, Ted Lead Assault On 5 Hurlers

Associated Press Sports Writer

the Boston Red Sox roster. Manager Mike Higgins had plans for him, but only in relief roles, No. 2 behind Lefty Leo Kiely.
Today, as Higgins takes inventory during the season's half-way turn he shudders to think where

turn, he shudders to think where his second place Sox would be without Delock. Ike not only has blossomed into a starting pitcher but he has become the team's

The 28-year-old right-hander won

his seventh game without defeat Sunday as the Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 10-4. It was Boston's first victory over the American League leaders since April 16 and only the second in eight decisions this season.

The Yankees remained 11

Mantle Hits 21st

After limiting the Yankees to four hits through seven innings, Delock was clipped for three more hits in the eighth, including Mickey Mantle's 21st home run Ike received credit for snapping the Yankees' five-game winning streak, however, when Kiely replaced him with two runners on base and one out and retired the next five batters.

Delock, counting his last four in 1957, now owns a string of 10 successive victories.

Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen paced the Red Sox's 13-hit attack against loser Don Larsen and five relievers. Each collected three hits. Williams rapped his 14th home run and Jensen drove in three runs to raise his league leading RBI total to 68. Jackie has hit safely in his last 15 games.

Jim Bunning racked up his fifth straight victory with a six-hit performance for the Tigers against the White Sox. The loser was Dick Donovan, his 10th in 13 decisions. Cleveland rookie Gary Bell hurled a seven-hitter for his third-League's longest winning streak of Cerv, Kansas City, .323; Kuenn, victory in his first complete game completed in the annual Mem-

straight Orioles in the ninth. Russ August 3.

Ten Grand, 10-6

Ten Grand Tavern rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh but still fell far short of Subway Grill in a 10-6 loss. Vince Peck made his debut as a Subway pitcher when his team led 9-0 and gave up six runs in the last two innings.

Spada and Peck limited the Grands to five hits. Subway picked up 10 off Lasher and Enright, including two each by Cea and Holstein, Jake Smith rapped

Subway Grill	(10)		
	AB	R	1
Giannuzzi, 2b	3	2	
Peck, 3b, p	4	1	
J. Smith, cf	3	2	
Spada, p, rf	3	1	
Musto, c	4	0	
Cea, ss	3	1	
Holstein, If	4	1	
B. Smith, 1b	2	1	
Scherer, rf	3	1	
	-	-	-
Totals	29	10	1
Ten Grand (
	AR	P	1

Markle, ss Bessemer, If Sharshu, 3b Kaplan, 2b

Totals 28 Score by innings:

Lyons 2

Plan Field Day At Onteora Wed.

A field day for boys and girls ranging in age from seven to 16 Moose Dunn of Walden and Fred years will be held at Onteora Shorey of Paterson, N. J.

area supervisors in advance of

The Glants and Yanks will lash at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Not an Indian

The breakdown of events deposition crash which started who midget spun into the infield hit a stopped car broadside.

Bill Murdock of Kingston 13 to 19 years of age or older.

No spiked shoes may be worn. midget spun into the infield and No spiked shoes may be worn.

higher age classification, but the both.



Red Sox, Cubs Win in Rondout

The Red Sox edged the Braves 3-1 and the Cubs drubbed the Tigers, 16-8 in a Rondout Val-ley Little League doubleheader over the weekend The Sox scored all its runs in

In spring training, Ivan (Ike) the fourth inning of a well-Delock was just another name on Sutherland and Lyle Dimler. Norm Rider socked two of the

> Sutherland, Larkin and Gantner; Dimler and Knudsen.

The Cubs had too much for the Tigers as they scored six biggest winner and the ace of the runs in the second and five more in the fifth to win in a romp. Both teams jumped on opposing pitchers heavily as the Tigers got 15 blows and the Cubs 16. Don Burham poled his third homer and Wayne Temple and Fran Tocco also came through with roundtrippers.
Charlie Coogan fanned 10 in getting the victory. Tom Tege-

Indians Scalp Yanks in Esopus

John Tremper pitched the Indians to a 10-3 victory over the Lions Defeat Yankees in the Esopus Little. He gave up only three hits. His mates clubbed Bobby Rinehart Texaco, 10-5 for 10 hits.

three safeties. Bigler and Tremper had two each, Anderson and Tremper hammered trials Tremper hammered triples and

Member-Member 1st Round Play

in the majors. Ned Garver, who ber-Member best-ball match Ed Osterhout mopped up, taking Runs — Mantle, New York, 56; had beaten the Indians three times play tournament at Wiltwyck over in thet third. Redlegs to five hits for his 10th Cerv, Kansas City, 54; Minoso, triumph as the Phils made it sev-Cleveland and Lopez, Kansas City Relief pitcher Dick Hyde assured Washington of its first home matches among the winners, as Ostrander and Howard each victory against Baltimore since May 27, 1957, by retiring three the beaten-16 must be played by a pair of safeties for the Texaco the beaten-16 must be played by a pair of safeties for the Texaco

Results of the first round: Leon Randall and Arnold Pinsley defeated Herb Roth and

Shaub, d. Maurice
and Norman Rafalowsky.

John Burych and Dr. M. J.

Fletcher d. Reginald Palen and
Fletcher d. Reginald Pal

Lloyd Findholt and Abe Streifer. Krohn, rf 0 Dough Hough and Ernest Le Fevre d. Harold Jones and Walt

Bill Kaufman and Dave Kline d. John Provenzano and Dr. Victor I. Randel. Bud Leininger and Don Coop- Oleary, 1b 3 er d. Orlando Ingalls and An- Sofield, p, 3b 3

Larry Jacobs and Howard Ter- Fatum, If 2 williger d. Harvey Bostic and Gallagher, lf 1 Ray Le Fever. Barry Blemker and Dick Roth Siemier, 2b 0 d. William Zwick and Jack Daly. Morrelli, rf 2

Harry Le Fever and Milt Dubin d. George Cosenza and Al Motz-Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., and Sy Werbalowsky d. Dick Stewart

and Paul Heitz. J. Watson Bailey and Reuben Lou Provenzano.

Rain Halts Races At Arlington, Crashes Hurt 2

Rain marred the holiday racing card at Arlington Speedway and the slick surface resulted in numerous crashes and injuries to The largest crowd of the sea-

son was on hand for the bill, but the feature had to be called because of the steady downpour Al Charnock of Rochelle Park, N. J., captured the ¾ midget J., captured the 34 midget event in the rain. Dunn and Shorey suffered neck and leg injuries in a chain reac-tion crash which started when a

Bill Murdock of Kingston was leading the feature event when it was called after 11 laps. contestant cannot compete in

Honest Injun Wins

Dungey Takes Townley MemorialatWoodstock



HORSES AND GOLF: Frank Wiswall, left, president of Saratoga Raceway and an avid golfer, discusses horses and golf with Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill professional, at the Raceway following

CopMixedFoursomeTourney Mrs. Charles, J. Turck and Mrs. Charles, J. Turck and Charles on rounds of 76-78-154 and 16 handisen.

Maurice Davenport teamed to

win the mixed foursome event

with a par-equalling 72 Sunday

Joseph Koenig and Dr. Fred

George C. Rifenbary, 75; Maurice Davenport - Bob

The locals scored five times in

the first to clinch the contest.

The loser's only run was scored

in the third. Gernier gave up

five hits, including homers to

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tle development program.

The Lions Club scored a 10-5 Coluikus poked a double for the win over Elmenford's Texaco in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth Yankees 002 100 — 3
Tremper and Robbins; Rinehart and Coluikus.

League Thursday night on the strength of a five-hit pitching performance by Jerry Howard Ingalls 74: Mrs. Joseph Many

Bianco's three-run homer in the Daley, 76; Mrs. Harry Shaubthird, scored four times in the John Provenzano, 77; Mrs. Edsecond inning. Texaco came back with the equalizers in the bottom half, only to be outdone by Bianco's slam.

ward Strohsahl - Jimmy Turck, 77; Mrs. Bob Daley - Harry Shaub, 81; Mrs. Howard Terwilliger-Joseph Marr, 82. First round matches have been After the second frame, Howard pitched airtight ball, giving up a single tally in the fourth.

The Lions, sparked by Joe

of Kingston over St. Peter's of Rosendale in a CYO Midget game Saturday at Hasbrouck Park.

Rondout Lions (10)

squad. The boxscore:

AB R H Totals24 10 11

Elmendorfs Texaco (5) Kieupra, cf 3 Davenport, c 3 Bill Marks and Rickie Albano Williams, 3b 2 d. Bob Schoonmaker and Al Vandemark, rf 2

> Lions043 210-10 Elmendorf040 100-Two-base hits: O'Leary, Van-

dermark. Home run: Bianco. Bases on balls: Howard (3); So-Leventhal d. Bill McCullen and field (6); Osterhout (3). Strikeouts: Howard (5); Sofiield (3); Bob Daley and Eugene Freer Osterhout (2). Willing Posterhout (2). William Post Dr. George C. Rifenbary and Rev. James V. Keating d. Brian Smith and Sid Halpern.

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Harold Dungey match par figures for 36 holes to win the

Warren Townley Memorial golf tournament at Woodstock Country Club over the holiday week-

Dungey, in effect, won his own cup, as he put together a pair of 70's for 140 to shade Bill Waterous and Bill Van Aken by a sin-

The "Honest Injun'" inaugurated the tournament in 1951 in memory of the former Woodstock professional under whom he had served as caddie master. Since then he has furnished the trophy each year for the coveted

This time around Dungey, requent threat, spliced nines of 35-35 on Saturday and 33-37 on Sunday. Waterous launched his bid for the trophy with a spectacular 31 Saturday but ballooned to 41 on the back nine. Sunday he went 32-38. Bill Van Aken had 33-38-71 Saturday and 35-36 on Sunday

Waterous Low Net % Herb Waterous won the low

Danny Perlman led the Class 132. He had rounds of 76-88 for at Wiltwyck Country Club. 164 and played with 32 handicap. Each member played with three- Drew Elwyn was runnerup with their handicaps 144 on 169 gross and 25 handigainst par. cap. Leon Forst placed second with 207-42-165. He had rounds place with 73s. They were Mrs. of 100 107.

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Saugerties Dutchmen Pummel Jersey City Cardinals, 11 to 3

Ortale, Byrnes, Schneider Score Their First Aces

The air hovering over country club fairways have been filled with holes-in-one during the past week.

Three area golfers-two from Kingston's Twaalfskill and another from Woodstock Country Club-scored aces and in each

The trio includes Robert M. Ortale, Kingston attorney, and ceeded to tally a 11-3 win over George Schneider, the jeweler, both scored on Twaalfskill's famed the Jersey City Colored Cardinbreeding ground of aces-the No. 2 hole. Schneider was playing als in the New York-New Jerwith Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jack Garon and his son.

Harry Byrnes, one of the county's best amateurs, canned his tee shot on Woodstock's 4th hole on July 3 and was packaged with a brilliant 5-under-par round of 65. It was Byrnes' first hole-in-one in a 30-year career.

Star-Studded Field

Invitational Tourney Tuesday at Twaalfskill

Defending champion, Mrs. Gerald Hallenbeck of Catskill, Anthony J. (Wiggie) de Lisio of sacks.

Woodstock and Mrs. Frank Prior heads an impressive field in of Wiltwyck, what is expected to be a record breaking entry list for the an- Invitational last Wednesday by nual Twaalfskill Women's Invi- a one-stroke margin over Mrs.

from Wiltwyck, Woodstock, Rip some real shooting in quest of Van Winkle Country Club (Pal-Class A honors.

Harris of the host club; Mrs. ment.

1. Johnnie Mc Elwyn, J. McIn-

3. Oscar Patch, R. VanBlaricum

Second Race: Class C Pace

Wicomico Wyn, F. Hardwick Fern Norris, R. McKee Gypsy Ann, R. Dunn Delbee, A. Galentine

2. Diane Reed, H. Burright

4. Ray's Boy, P. Batson 5. Barmaid, A. Amato 6. John Worthy, J. Bedell. 7. Mythical, B. Wagner 8. Discretion, F. Gennari

Dr. Barron, C. Marsh Discott Patch, A. Manzi

8. Long Ensign, D. Wilson

A.E. 9. Direct Blake, T. Gay 10. Ella Darnley, J. McIntyre

Meda Frost, A. Thomas Claudia's Song, W. Wathen Flashy Filly, C. Hammer Hoot & Hoot, D. Irving

Fourth Race: Class 24 Trot

Always True, H. Burright

Bright Penny, L. Nelson Doyleta, E. Roush Onolee Song, J. O'Brien Strong Boy, P. Batson

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Mrs. Harris won the Wiltwyck de Lisio. With Mrs. Hallenbeck, Entries have been received this trio is expected to furnish

enville), Shawangunk (Ellen-ville, Red Hook, Catskill, Powel-as usual in three classes, A, B ton of Newburgh and Dutchess and C, with full club handicaps. Golf and Country Club of Pough- Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net in each class. Other champions in the field The prizes will be awarded at will be Mrs. William D. (Chris) a luncheon following the tourna-

Newport Alice

Goldwyn Girl, L. Lyons Honest Chief, B. Norris

Miss Barbara, W. Bach

Valax, E. Roush

1 Mile

Pierette Eden, H. Bedell Scarlet Direct, C. Marsh

8. Aristocratic Boy, J. Jayson A.E. 9. Spencer Rosecroft,

Delaware Coast, C. Winga

Sixth Race: Class C Pace

Bunnie B. G., E. Miller Breezy Frisco, W. Miller

King Majesty, B. Wagner Sherry Song, B. Norris

Monticello Entries Coast Home, C. Wingate 8. Lord Willin, C. Ernst Fifth Race: Class C Pace hitting first sacker.

The boxscore:

	AB	R	H
	C. Williams, 3b-p 5	0	0
	Small, If 5	0	1
te	Mason, cf 4	1	1
	Benson, 2b 4	1	0
1	Brinsen, ss 5	0	0
J.	F. Williams, 1b 5	0	3
	Martin, rf 2	1	0
	Eddington, c 1	0	0
	Harrison, p 1	0	0
	Erby, 3b 0	0	0
	T-4-1- 20	-	5
	Totals32	3	-

Direct Rhyme, A. Galentine Coast Dale, C. Wingate Shangri La Jan, H. McIntos Third Race: Class 2 Yr. Old Trot 8. Bob Ken, H. Burright Seventh Race: Class B Pace

> Watson Junior, C. Wingate Bonnie Fingo, C. Franklin In Time, J. O'Brien Daisy Logan, A. Galentine Knight Stone, J. Bedell Billosola, W. Miller Henry Brewer, H. Dancer Jr

8. McLean Byrd, H. Burright Eighth Race: Class B Pace

Highlawn Victory, H. Bur-

Noble Dean, L. Lyons Will Romola, J. Bedell Winbee, A. Galentine James R., H. Reynolds

Little Miss Queen, W. Beattie Ednamite Hi Le, C. Kelly Ninth Race: Class C Pace

True Hi Le, C. Kelly Meadow Ellen, A. Galentine Don's Pride, H. Dancer Jr. Ozark King, H. Burright Palaniece, W. Beattie Coast Commander, C. Win-

Irish Kid, B. Norris Royal Prince Volo, F. Pike A.E. 9. Bear Cut

MONTICELLO RESULTS (Saturday)

FIRST RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Smith Cress, (Marian) 5.90, Nibble Bruce (Long) 4.00, 3.30 Walast Bonny (Beauchamp)

SECOND RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Zeb Patch (McIntosh) 6.80, 3.80, 3.30 Poppy's Queen (Mitchell) 7.00,

Mamie Truax (Berry) 6.40 Time 2:11 THIRD RACE, \$800 Mile Trot Armanda Hanover (McIntosh) 5.50, 3.10, 2.90

Freddy Wolf (Wright) 3.10, Mother's Pride (Cummiford) Time 2:12.1

FOURTH RACE \$800 Mile Pace Sadir Pick (Rossbach) 8.50, 3.90, Miss Bridgton, (Pike) 3.20,

Ivan's Daisy (Galentine) 3.00 Time 2:10.1 FIFTH RACE, \$1200 Mile Trot
Nibble Away (Burright) 5.70,
3.60, 2.70

Hanover (Kummer) Royal Pastime (Wingate) 2.60

Time 2:10 SIXTH RACE, \$1200 Mile Pace Meadow Imp (Galentine) 5.30, 3.70, 3.10 Stormy Braden, (Lyons) 6.50,

Lusty M. (Burright) 4.50 Time 2:09.3 SEVENTH RACE, Mile Trot,

\$3000 Open Handicap Contralto's Demon (Irving) 7.50, 4.00, 3.30 Sir Gallon (Nelson) 3.50, 3.40 Tennez (McNulty's) 4.40

Jim Mackey and **Mustion Pace** NY-NJ Triumph

in the opening frame and prosey League yesterday at Cantine Field.

It was the third victory for the Ulster squad which got fine pitching from Jim Mackey and a rash of base hits, four of them by Bill Mustion.

The Dutchmen finished Al Harrison in the first when it rallied for five runs. The big blows in that inning were Mustion's double and Joe Martin's two-run single after successive hits by McCaig and Brice and an infield error loaded the

After Martin's single had scored a pair, Mustion's double sent two more across. Donny Mormile closed it out by rapping a single to left, scoring Mustion.

Two walks, a double by Schaffer and back to back singles by Bill Straub, Martin and Mustion accounted for four more runs in the sixth, off Charlie Williams who had taken over for Harrison.

Mackey had a shutout for five innings. The Cards tallied their first run in the sixth and came back for two more in the seventh when Mackey was unable to find the plate. He walked nine batters and gave up five hits, three of them to Freddy Williams, Cards' hard-

Jersey City (3)

	C. Williams, 3b-p 5	0	0
	Small, If 5	0	1
	Mason, cf 4	1	1
	Benson, 2b 4	1	0
	Brinsen, ss 5	0	0
J.	F. Williams, 1b 5	0	3
	Martin, rf 2	1	0
	Eddington, c 1	0	0
	Harrison, p 1	0	0
	Erby, 3b 0	0	0
			-
	Totals32	3	5
	Saugerties (11)		
	AB	R	H
	McCaig, ss 3	3	1
h	Brice, cf 5	2	1
**	Schaeffer, 2b 5	2 3	1
	Straub, rf 3	3	2
	Martin, 3b 5	0	2

Totals38 11 12 Score by innings: Jersey City ... 000 001 200— 3 Saugerties ... 510 004 01x—11

Mustion, 1b 5

Mormile, If 5 Whitaker, c 4 Mackey, p 3

Two base hits: Small, Schaffer. Mustion. Three-base hits: Mustion. Bases on balls: Mackey 9; Harrison 5; Williams 1. Strikeouts: Mackey 9; Harrison 1; Williams 1. Winning pitcher: Mackey. Losing pitcher: Harrison. Umpires: Conte and Potts.

Scores, Standings NY-NI League

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	Won	Lo
Staatsburg	. 4	
Nyack		
Poughkeepsie	. 3	
Saugerties	. 3	
Kingston	. 2	
Jersey City	2	
Beacon	. 1	
Spring Valley	1	
Sunday Result		

Saugerties 11, Jersey City 3. Nyack 6, Spring Valley 2.

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday Staatsburg at Poughkeepsie,

Saturday Kingston at Jersey City (8:30). Sunday

at Spring Valley Saugerties at Staatsburg Kingston at Nyack (2:30).

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting - Frank Bolling, Detroit, the second baseman rapped three of his team's seven hits in the Tigers 2-1 victory over Chicago. He doubled in one run with two out in the fourth inning and scored the winning run on a single by Billy Martin.

Pitching — Joey Jay, Milwau-kee, the 22-year-old right-hander limited Pittsburgh to four hits as

EIGHTH RACE, Mile Pace, \$3000 Open Handicap Kenny J. (Nelson) 30.00, 11.50

First Hate (H. Dancer) 3.80, Captain Patrick (Fleming) Time 2:05.1

NINTH RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Future Hanover (Wagner) 7.90, 3.60, 3.40 Aiken Hanover, (Irving) 3.70,

Town Favorite (Mitchell) 3.50 Attendance 3,756; Handle

McBride-Anthony Meet August 1

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Tony The Saugerties Dutchmen broke out with a five-run rally

Anthony and Archie McBride will meet here Aug. 1 in a 10-round heavyweight boxing bout to be televised nationally, it was announced Saturday

> Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Games PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sale Lake City 2-3, San Diego 1-11 (2nd game, 7 innings) Vancouver 7-7, Phoenix 6-11 Sacramento 2, Portland 1 Seattle 3, Spokane 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto at Montreal (2), rain Rochester 3-7, Buffalo 0-2 Columbus 6, Miami 5 (2nd game, rain) Havana 7-13, Richmond 0-4

AMERICAN ASSN. Louisville 3-5, Indianapolis 1-3 Charleston 5, Wichita 2 (2nd game, rain) Omaha 5-1, Minneapolis 0-2 St. Paul 8-2, Denver 7-5 Saturday Games

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vancouver 8, Phoenix 3 San Diego 5, Salt Lake City 4 Sacramento 6, Spokane 0 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 5, Toronto 4 Rochester 6, Buffalo 5 Miami 8, Columbus 0

AMERICAN ASSN. Minneapolis 3, Omaha 0 Denver 3, St. Paul 1



star Althea Gibson is holding the trophy she got for winning the Ladies' Singles championship in Flag tourney at Wiltwyck Coun-

First Usage

which the Great Seal of the hole. David Eyles finished four with 133: Hughes playing with 1 States was placed was a United States was placed was a Davenport and George Cosenza commission, dated Sept. 17, 1782, completed the prize list by fin-granting full power to General ishing 10 and 12 feet, respective-George Washington to arrange ly, from the 19th cup. with the British for exchange of prisoners of war.

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Tops Record Field

Wood Wins President's Cup at Twaalfskill

Pinsley First TROPHY GAL-U. S. tennis In Flag Tourney

son beat Britain's Angela Mor- try Club over the weekend by 34 for the 36 holes for a net 132. 77-80-157-22-135; Dr. Rodney timer, 8-6, 6-2. (NEA Telephoto) besting his handicap enough A record field of 35 players com- Ball, 79-80-159-24-135; Richard strokes to tee off the 20th hole. peted for the coveted cup.

Mike Marchuk finished second when his stroke allotment car- were George Hughes, club cham-Earliest known document on ried him 3 feet from the 19th pion; Harry Kapreilian, Charles

The women's division was won by Mrs. Ed Strohsahl, who finished 10 feet from the cup on David Eyles won first prize in

the three-day Ringer tournament with net 66, with Harvey Bos-tics net 68 good for second prize. The United States had 36,494

with a 36-hole net score of 132.

gross. He had full handicap of

P. Vogel and Edward Minasian handicap, carded low gross with

Judge Louis G. Bruhn and John Larkin tied at 134. Locked in a four-way tie at 135 were Austin Boyd, Jr., James Fuller, George (Ace) Schneider and Dr. Rodney Ball. Also, bettering par in the net division were Richard Overbagh 136, Alvin Boice 138 and Floyd W. Flint

The 36-hole summaries: Richard Wood, 85-81-166-34-132; George Hughes, 68-71-139-6-

President's Cup competition at the Twaalfskill Club Sunday 123 Edward Minasian, 84-91-175-42-133.

Judge Louis G. Bruhn, 77-75-Wood finished a stroke ahead 152-18-134; John Larkin, 90-96four runnersup, posting 186-52-134; Austin Boyd, Jr., 81-Arnold Pinsley copped the rounds of 85 and 81 for a 166 82-163-28-135; James Fuller, 81-82-163-28-135; George Schneider, Overbagh, 76-78-754-18-136; Al-Deadlocked for second place vin Boice, 71-75-146-8-138; Floyd W. Flint, 88-89-177-38-139.



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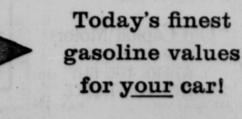
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ROOM MODERN RUNGALOW—with garage. \$65 mo., references. Mrs. John Duffy, Rosendale. Call OL 8-9225. prise because the American League starting lineup contained only two left-handed batters. Turley's choice was expected. He leads major league pitchers ROOM MODERN HOUSE — All improvements, \$60. In Esopus. Rent free if willing to do part-time work. OV 6-5598. with 12 victories, 3 defeats. Spahn, 37, has a 10-5 record for the ROOMS—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent Tillson location. Dial

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DOG TRAINING GRADUATION-At the recent graduation exercises of the Ulster County Dog Training Club, Inc., the following candidates (l-r) received high scores: First place, Donna Lee Pratt and Jim-Jim; second place, Michelle Fischer and Rebel; third place, Mrs.

Warren H. Knaust and Corky; Ingrid Wustrau and Heidi. New classes are scheduled to begin September 11. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Cordon Baxter of Stone Ridge. (Rogoski photo).

Seek Joint U.S.-Canada Vandals Sought Parliamentary Group In Train Accident

OTTAWA (AP) - President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker in their talks opening here Tuesday may take historic steps to establish a direct channel between the law-making bodies of Canada and the United States.

pressed hope the talks will lead The 144-car freight in which he to the creation of a joint Canada- was hitching a ride home plowed U.S. parliamentary committee. The purpose of such a group would be to keep a constant vandals across the New York Cenwatch on problems emerging be- tral tracks, stopped the first train, tween the neighbors and presum- three locomotives and caboose. ably to inititate fast action if friction reaches the danger point. the two countries have increased bany flagged down the other in the last few years, rather than freight, which was close behind.

Involved in 3 Traffic Deaths, Saves One Life

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)-Thomas Boyce, a Windsor truck driver in- of its splintered boards struck \$80,000. Cause of the fire was not Kanecht, killing him instantly. volved in an accident April 8 that took the lives of three Detroit residents, pulled a youth from the Detroit River Sunday night. "That's one life I saved for the

three I took," he said. Boyce wasn't to blame for the accident. A car traveling at 80 miles an hour hurtled across the Ambassador Bridge and skidded 340 feet into the rear of his truck. But the memory of the accident hadn't dimmed. Boyce said he felt turn or information leading to Warehouse Moving Co. better after jumping into the river to pull out a young fisherman who had tried to leap from some pil-Agents United Van Lines, Inc. ings to the shore. He didn't ask the youth's name.

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Ambassador Ordered Out for Beating PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

NEW YORK (AP)-Police to--Cambodian Ambassador Sam day were seeking the vandals who Sary has been ordered from Lonbrought about a collision of two don for beating a nursemaid at freight trains Saturday night. the embassy so severely that she William F. Kanecht, 55, of Hudcomplained to the police.

son an off-duty railroad fireman, was killed in the crash on freight Diefenbaker Sunday night ex- tracks along the Hudson River. into a halted train. A pile of lumber, placed by the land.

While members of the train crew went to investigate, brake-Public aggravations between man Anthony De Prima of Al-De Prima said the engineer blinked his lights to acknowledge the signal and applied the brakes, but the second freight was so a pony long and heavy that it skidded into the caboose of the first. The caboose was upended. One ing the horses and 66 stalls, at

own government fired him. Fire Sweeps Stables CLEVELAND (AP)-Fire swept

In an open letter published in

Cambodian newspapers Sunday,

Sary claimed Cambodian law gave

him the right to beat the girl, 22.

She has since married a British

attorney and is remaining in Eng-

Sary complained to the Foreign

office about the marriage, but his

a section of stables at nearby Randall Park race track early Sunday, destroying 12 horses and Edwin C. Moon, track manager, estimated the loss, includ-

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Sun rises at 4:26 a. m.; sun Brain Functions MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958 sets at 7:35 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy-humid,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- it says will be able to match some mometer during the night was of the functions of the human 68 degrees. The highest figure brain. recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York humid through Tuesday with scattered showers or thundernoon or evening hours. High both facts and figures in advance. days upper 70s and low 80s. Low tonight 64-72. Winds variable and under 15 most of the time.

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Claims Robot Can **Match Partial**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy announced today the partial development of an electronic robot

It calls the robot a Perceptron At least another year will be required to complete the first full pilot model, the Navy said, but its principle and concept already have bee, demonstrated successfully by using a large electronic computer.

Different From Computer

When it is fully developed, the machine is expected to be able Continued rather cloudy and to perceive, recognize and identify its surroundings without any human training or control. It differs from the ordinary computer in showers most likely in after- that it does not have to be fed Among the potential uses to which such a robot eventually may be put, the announcement said, are these:

> automatic reading of the printed or written word. responding to verbal commands. automatic language translation, either in written or vocal form. . automatic unearthing of scientific and other information buried in library books. . . and even rapid-fire recognition of musical com-

a music critic. It would operate in much the same way that the human eye and and five of their seven children. certain brain areas work together to provide the human function of der the same roof for the first

Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, research psychologist at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., work-ing under a contract with the Of-electric chair in the slaying of a Solh issued a statement as an fice of Naval Research, came up Jefferson merchant. His wife atmosphere of tension lay over with the Perceptron concept.



The first Greek letter fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., as a social club. There was a ritual with secret vows, a motto, a grip and a badge. Between 1820 and 1883 Phi Beta Kappa changed its charac of an honor society ted as members high standing. In 1810 it be-

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and their fathers learn the art of knot tying at the specially constructed knot-tying rack at a recent Dad-Webelos weekend at Camp Tri-New-type automatic landing Mount, East Jewett. Cub Scouts and fathers systems and automatic pilots for from Cub Scout Pack 12, Old Dutch Church and Cub Scout Pack 26, Port Ewen School Association were among the more than 50 attending

the event. The Cubs reaching Webelos rank cluded outdoor camping, archery, Mo skeet, swimming and campfire council. A ball game was played between the Cubs and their dads.

The activities in of them around and they swam away."

Scared by Noise graduated into Boy Scout Troops. Activities in-The activities were under the direction of Nelson L. Carter, scout executive of Rip Van Win-kle Council, and program director of the camp.

Father Held Two | Produces New Rebel Years Innocent

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) - Jail positions, with all the accuracy of was a happy place today for Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton Foster time in two years.

Irene struggled to keep the family going at Greer, S. C., by working themselves for the possibility of a in a shirt factory.

that a former Cairo, Ill., policehad signed a statement in admitting the slaying of Charlie Drake, 60, during a robbery at-

held a reunion on the jailhouse Not Target of Bullet lawn. They hugged and kissed and cried in each other's arms, heedless of about 100 onlookers. After that Irene, 38, said: 'We're going to stay here until

we can take him back." Her slim, mild-mannered hushis release a week or two. At this point, Sheriff John

northeast of Atlanta.

Treated for Injury

Walter Malalik, Warner Road North Haven, Conn., was treated for an injury to his foot at Kingston Hospital Sunday. The Kingston police department revestigate the cause. It was the local hospital.

Driver Is Held Captive List in Lebanon On Two Charges;

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Premnew list of rebel captives which to "the world's conscience" to pin During those two years Foster the blame for the eight-week-old

big battle inside the capital. The Premier made public a list of 50 Syrians and Lebanese rebels Then, on Friday, word came he claimed were captured smuggling arms into the country. The government charged they were South Carolina penitentiary trained in neighboring Syria, now a U.A.R. province.

Sunday night Irene and James Girl, 9, Fatally Shot

NEW YORK (AP)-Police thewhich fatally wounded a 9-year-old police said. band, a 40-year-old house painter, neighborhood were examined by ward McSpirit, of 76 Cedar

The girl, Grace Denezzo, died the Mid-Town Chop House, 666 Brooks invited Mrs. Foster and the five children to stay at the 24 hours after she was shot in Neil Do

Beach Swim Lessons

Swimming lessons will be given by lifeguards at Kingston quested the sheriff's office to in- Point Beach to the younger age group starting tomorrow. The learned Malalik suffered the in-jury while loading a game ma-chine at Oneonta for the Coleman Carnival which was en youngsters in the age range of route to Kingston. On reaching seven to 12 years. John Gilli-Kingston he sought treatment at gan and Albert Gruner will be in

PANAM

MISSION COMPLETED-Ex-President Herbert Hoover and his

aide, Air Force Reserve Col. Joseph F. Binns, are shown as they arrive aboard the Presidential plane Columbine III at New York's International Airport. Mr. Hoover was President Eisenhower's personal representative during the "United States Day" at the Brussells World's Fair. (NEA Telephoto)

ier Sami Solh today produced a Three for Assault he claimed bolstered Lebanon's charges after his car allegedly two military coureirs picked up charges that President Nasser's struck another, three men were from Sioux City, Iowa, lives at They were together again un-United Arab Republic is helping booked on assault counts after Travis AFB, northeast of San

the Lebanese rebels. He appealed trouble in a Broadway restau- Francisco. rant, and another was held for alleged possession of fireworks over the weekend.

Summonses charging Joseph Addison Freer, 63, of 42 Henry Street with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident were issued early Tripler General Hospital for treat-Sunday. It was charged that the car driven by Freer struck that of Walter Tylec, of 60 Sec-

Officers Gurnsey Burger Jr., Wilmot Hall and Edward Ed-Wilmot Hall and Edward Ed-wards were assigned when it was rudder and elevator. The right reported that Freer had left the wing dipped and the plane broke scene and he was caught on Has-brouck Avenue west of Foxhall, "It went under immediately. I orized today that the rifle bullet brouck Avenue west of Foxhall,

Queens girl was not aimed at her. Broadway, Raymond J. McSpirit, About 30 rifles collected in the of 141 Greenkill Avenue and Edlegal technicalities might delay proved none was the death wea- degree assault charges early Sunday after a reported fight at

traveled a long way before strik-ing the child. the case over until July 12. Bernard A. Brown, 18, of 87 North Front Street, charged with possession of fireworks in front of the above address, was booked on a disorderly conduct count early Sunday. He was ar-rested by Officer Francis Buchanan, and Judge Klein today fined him \$25.

Hurt in Truck Mishap John MacNiven, 20, of Route John MacNiven, 20, of Route 1, Box 53-A, Saugerties, suffered head and chest injuries when the truck he drove failed to clear the East Union Street railroad bridge Saturday. The truck, owned by Drive-Ur-Self Inc., po-lice said, headed east on the street, was badly damaged. Mac-Niven was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Traffic Counts

Four drivers arrested charges of speeding over the weekend are due in city court Tuesday night. They are: Patrick J. Morello, Box 230, Kingston; Walter D. Burger, West Park; Robin Henion, RD, Box 188-B, and William Schwab, 27 Van Deusen Street. The latter was also charged with passing a

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and yelling and thrashing and kicking around. I was beating on the shark's head with my fist. He finally let go. There were several

He said they apparently were put off somewhat by shark repel-lent from the men's lifejackets and by all the noise.

Plane Survivors

Tell of Fighting

HONOLULU (AP)-Three survi-

vors of the C124 Air Force trans-

port plane which went down early

Friday in mid-Pacific returned

here Sunday night to tell of fight-

ing off a school of sharks before

Nine were aboard the plane.

One body was recovered and five

others are missing and presumed

Shaken by Shark

carrier Boxer, which picked up

the three survivors 200 miles northeast of Johnston Island,

Capt. Jonathan W. Brown, the

plane's commander, told news-men: "One of the sharks got a

good hold on me and was shaking

"We were pounding the water

Returning here on the aircraft

they were rescued.

Pacific Sharks

Returning with Brown were T.
Sgt. James M. Phillips, Vacaville,
Calif., and S. Sgt. James P. Vanderee, San Rafael, Calif. Both were navigators on the big craft, which was on a flight from Travis Air Force Base in California to A driver was arrested on two Tokyo with a crew of seven plus

Brown, Phillips and Vanderee all had minor cuts, gasoline burns and stains from shark repellent. Brown had a minor shark bite on his left shoulder.

Treated at Hospital They were taken to the Army's

Brown said the big Globemaster ditched 200 miles this side of ond Avenue, while it was parked on Delaware Avenue. Due in engine began backfiring and on Delaware Avenue. Due in engine began backfiring and night court Tuesday, he is under threw its propeller through the fuselage, cutting off all electric power and communications and olice said.
Frank Mitchell, 23, of 622 above me," Brown said.

Katrine School Meeting say anything. He knew police Sunday, but ballistics tests Street, were arrested on third Set Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Union Free School District No.

4, Town of Ulster, commonly known as Lake Katrine School, Neil Dougherty, of 76 St. will hold its annual meeting in jail, a large rambling house in the head as she sat with her fam-this small town some 70 miles ily in the driveway of their home restaurant who suffered a head Queens.

An autopsy indicated the bulletayeled a long way before strik.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

City Judge Aaron E. Klein put

A budget of \$173,817.51 will be offered for adoption. The board of education, after checking the assesed valuation of the district, estimates there will be no tax

> The board of education, after checking the assessed valuation of the district, estimates there will be no tax increase.

> One member of the school board will be elected at the meeting. The term of Joseph J. Benjamin expires at this time.

Radar Demonstration

Demonstrations in the use of radar for traffic safety will be given to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Acting Police Chief Robert F. Murphy and members of the Common Council's traffic control committee at the city hall to-morrow night. Paul A. Tuohey, a representative of the Laboratory Safety Company, Troy, will demonstrate the devices. The group is due to meet at 7 p. m.



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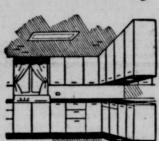
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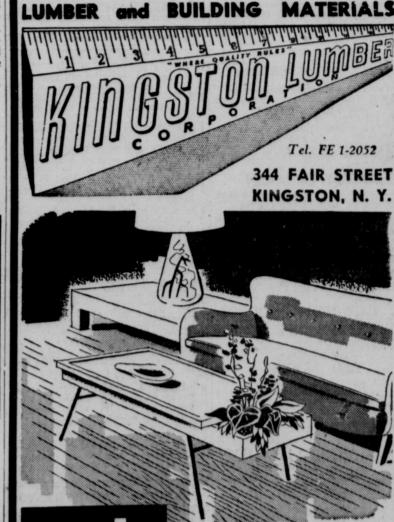
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